

Ben Domont, left, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, congratulates Marty Lerner on the construction of new handball courts at the Jewish Community Center. In the center, Lar-



ner holds the gold ball with which he dedicated the courts and in the right photo, Harold Stolkin (left) and Lerner prepare to play the first exhibition match.

Hundreds Attend Sunday Ceremonies

His legion of friends turned out en masse Sunday to pay tribute to Martin L. Lerner at dedication ceremonies of the twin handball courts he built at the Jewish Community Center.

The Martin Lerner Handball Courts were then officially opened with a series of exhibition matches and appropriately, Lerner played the first game with an old friend and handball exponent, Harold Stolkin.

LARNER'S dedication to the community, to the sport he loves with a passion, his generosity that made construction of the courts possible, were all lauded by a number of speakers that included Ben Domont, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation; JWF executive director Frank Newman; Moe Cohen, the Center's executive director; Rabbi Maurice Davis, and Stolkin.

Lerner, the Center's president, contributed \$30,000 to the handball cause. A good many other people also chipped in with donations so that the new facility is completely paid for.

Domont, in a statement read at the ceremony by Liebert (Bud) Mossler, said Lerner's "outstanding gift is an indication of the deep feeling that many of us have about our community and our services."

"There will be opportunities for others to help us in making this community a better one," Domont continued. Lerner, he added, has set a "fine standard" for the community in its endeavors to meet the needs of those it serves.

ADDITION of the courts, said Rabbi Davis, "will recreate the spirit of friendship so vital to our lives."

"I am grateful to Martin Lerner for making this dream a reality. Let these courts be one more example of the ways we meet in friendship and competition," Rabbi Davis added.

Newman and Cohen also expressed their appreciation and congratulated Lerner for his generous gift.

"We are hopeful this is the beginning of interest on the part of the community to continue our building program," said Cohen.

Stolkin said construction of the courts was the "culmination of every handball player's dream."

"We believe construction of these courts marks a milestone for the Center," he said. "They will become an integral part of the Center's athletic program. We have a very ambitious program to develop many fine players."

Stolkin is chairman of the Center's handball committee and he undertook to raise additional funds for the new facility.

Lerner, who received a standing ovation when he was introduced said he was particularly grateful to his friends at the Central YMCA who supported the new addition financially.

"I hope this is a good beginning," he said. "Let us finish the Center with an indoor swimming pool and we really need that auditorium."

"Handball is a wonderful game — we love it with a passion. It is a tremendous thing for us, and I hope for you, too."

The new courts, jammed with onlookers, were initiated with Stolkin.

The handball program will be administered by the Center's physical education department and Boynton Robson, its director.

Instructions to learn the finer points of the game will be offered, for members from teenage level up. Cohen said members wishing to play may make arrangements to reserve the courts at certain hours.

Hadassah Leadership 'Fun Day' Oct. 7

Plans are being made by the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah for a "Hadassah Play Day" on Wednesday, October 7th, at 1:00 p.m. Members and friends will participate in the games of their choice, to be played simultaneously in six homes on the corner of Crows Nest Drive and Fox Hill Road. There will be instructions in bridge by a master bridge player, and Bingo will be played for prizes. A des-

sert luncheon will be served, and tickets are being distributed by members of Hadassah. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Tuchman, (Bridge), Mrs. Harry Schuchman, (Mah Jong), Mrs. A. S. Calderon, (Canasta), Mrs. Joseph Fox, (Kuluckie), Mrs. L.E. Brunner, (Gin) and Mrs. Maxwell Steinberg, (Bingo), Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Max Selig, Cl 1-3810.

• 15c PER COPY

• PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NATIONAL Jewish and Opinion

"If You Let The People Know, They Can Act Intelligently"

INDIANA EDITION - ME 4-1307 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1964 VOLUME XX NO. 3

City's Rabbis Agree On Holiday Closings

The city's rabbis agreed this week there should be no question but that the offices of Jewish agencies be closed on such holidays as Shevuos and Simchas Torah.

"These are recognized religious holidays — holidays that serve all Jews," said Rabbi Nandor Fruchter of B'nai Torah.

"THE IMPORTANT thing to

remember is that agencies such as the Jewish Welfare Federation and its affiliated offices are institutions of Judaism serving Jews," said Rabbi Maurice Davis of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Frank Newman, executive director of the Federation, said he felt it necessary that a statement of policy regarding these holidays be made public.

The Federation offices were closed two days this week for Sukkos and they will also be closed next Monday and Tuesday for Simchas Torah.

Rabbi Davis said it is especially important that agencies to which Jews go for guidance and help follow the customs of Judaism.

"WE HAVE A total responsibility to Judaism, to people who utilize the facilities of our agencies, and to the general community to observe these holidays," Rabbi Davis declared.

The primary reason for Jewish agencies to close is a "basic recognition that these are Jewish religious holidays," said Rabbi Sidney Steiman of Temple Beth-El Zedeck.

Rabbi Steiman described Sukkos, Passover and Shevuos as the three pilgrimage holidays basic from biblical days. For Simchas Torah, the end of Sukkos, the consecration service for young girls and boys starting religious training was introduced.

In observance of Passover, explained Rabbi Steiman, the biblical message of freedom from Egyptian bondage is identified to reflect the need and quest for freedom of all humanity. Shevuos, finally, has been set aside for the consecration of religious school graduates.

Youth Leadership Conference Held

Addresses by Louis Stern and Rabbi Herbert Friedman highlighted the recent Young Leadership regional conference at Columbus, Ohio, at which Indianapolis and half a dozen other area cities were represented.

The local delegation was headed by Frank Newman, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Joseph, Mrs. Alexander Kahn and Charles Efroymsen Jr.

Stern is president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. Rabbi Friedman is executive vice-president of the United Jewish Appeal.

STERN URGED that as many persons as possible be drawn into Federation work. He emphasized there is a growing tendency to solicit people who can contribute their time and talents — even if they are not major financial donors.

To be effective community leaders, he said, they must know the facts and issues, both at home and overseas.

The Federations' tasks, he pointed out, consist of the pooling of manpower and funds.

Stern said it was significant that a high percentage of America's Jews are native born and that Jews in general have be-

come more accepted in all groups and have more freedom to participate in most groups.

"WE AS JEWS must be interested in the rights for all," he said. "We must be interested in mental health, church-state relations, the physical health of all peoples, the preserving and strengthening of Jewish life."

"We must be concerned with our aged, use of leisure time, and the services provided by our local agencies. It is the responsibility of far-sighted leaders to shape their communities rather than be shaped by them."

Friedman painted a historical portrait of Jewish life and the will of Jews to maintain their existence in spite of all odds.

"His was a masterpiece on Jewish history," said Efroymsen. Joseph described it as a brilliant lesson in Jewish history, received with great enthusiasm by the delegates.

AKRON, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Dayton and Detroit were the other cities represented.

Mrs. Kahn, president of the JWF women's division, said it was a fine opportunity, especially for younger people, to learn of Federation, community and UJA problems, projects and activities on all levels.

OVC Biennial Parley Set In Cincinnati

Lay and rabbinic leaders representing some 60 Reform Jewish congregations in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, and West Virginia, are expected to take part in the 9th Biennial Convention of the Ohio Valley Council, Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The Biennial will be held Friday-Sunday, Oct. 23-25 in Cincinnati, with the four Reform congregations of that city serving as hosts.

Over 250 delegates and observers will take part in study and workshop sessions devoted to the convention's theme, "Worship: Key to Jewish Survival". Participants will attend worship services during the Biennial at Rockdale Temple, oldest congregation west of the Alleghenies, and at Plum Street Temple from whose pulpit Rabbi Isaac M.

Wise set forth the principles of American Reform Judaism.

A visit to the campus of Hebrew Union College, seminary for the training of rabbis to serve Reform congregations, is also planned. Study and workshop sessions will be held at HUC and at Hotel Netherland, convention headquarters.

Edward Arenson of Toledo, is president of the OVC and Rabbi Charles D. Mintz, Cincinnati, is executive director.

Program arrangements are being made by the Biennial's program committee, Charles V. Lorch of Louisville, chairman. Members of the committee include Jack Kammins, Louis Lurie and Jack Young, Indianapolis; Norman Shane Jr., Evansville, and Myron Goldman, Fort Wayne.

Beth-El Schedules Consecration Service

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck will hold Consecration Services on Simhat Torah evening, Monday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 P.M. The following children are to be consecrated:

Jeffrey Berger, Audrey Epstein, Caryn Frisch, Ivan Greenhut, Janet Greenspan, Mark Greenspan, Fred Kaseff, Janice Kessler, Karen Kessler, Shari Kornfeld, Steffanie Levi, Jeffrey Linderman, Lisa Londe, Stacy Maurer, Vincent Smith, Ivan Stillerman, Jay Zucker, Lee Benjamin, Shelle Bernstein, Richard Bluestein, Rena Cohen, Patti Dock, Diane Feldman, Joseph Glazier, Nancy Goldberg, Debra Gotthelf, Carolyn Green, Matt Klain, Jordan Koen, Sandra Krugman, Gerald Lande, Mark Maron, Thomas Morgan, Jody Peachin, Bennett Segal,

Jacqueline Segal, Linda Segal, Daniel Selig, Cindy Simon, Marla Smith, William Solomon, Debra Steiman, Russell Zalkin, Toby Alex, Tammy Becker, Alan Berkowitz, Steven Bernsteck-

er, Diane Calderon, Brenda Fang, Susan Fivel, Elaine Goldstein, Diana Joffe, Anthony Keller, Ellen Liebman, Jeffrey Melrose, Mark Miller, Steven Naimias, Gerald Salzman, Deborah Schwab, Cindy Shilling, Ellen Tuchman, Nancy Weinstein, Ronald Wides, Anne Wolf, Nina Young, Debra Mallah, Janice Victor and Karen Vosha.

Hanassah Leadership Workshop Scheduled

The three groups of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah: The Henrietta Szold Group, Hadassah, and the Business and Professional Women's group, will hold a leadership training workshop under the direction of Mrs. Leo Burson, a national vice-president of Hadassah. Members of Hadassah will meet on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Broadmoor Country club. Sessions will continue into the afternoon.



Asthma Research Unit To Hear National Chief

The Children's Asthma Research Institute & Hospital at Denver will have a dinner party for members of the board and their husbands at Steve Brodey's restaurant on the evening of October 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Jonas Kiken, National Director of Chapter Development, will come directly from the Denver hospital to address the group. In addition to Kiken, the dinner will honor the newly elected officers in the Indianapolis chapter namely as follows: President, Mrs. Morris Cohen, 1st Vice President, Mrs. Eli Ettinger, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Walter Ewigleben, 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Louis Rappaport, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Abe Brodsky, Treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Koplów.

Elaine Malkin, Harold Adelman Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adelman, 725 East 64th Street, announce the engagement of their son, Harold, to Elaine Malkin, the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Shifrin and the late Mr. Reuben Malkin of Brooklyn, N.Y. Elaine graduated from Brooklyn College in 1962. She got a B. A. Degree in education and is presently teaching in Los Angeles. Harold received a B.S. degree in business from Indiana University. Presently he is working for an insurance firm in Los Angeles. The wedding will be Dec. 27 in Hollywood, Calif.

Engaged

Miss Eileen Diamond, 1239 Stockton Street, will become the bride of Jerry Delman in ceremonies Dec. 6 at Beth-El Zedeck Temple.

Beth-El Men Set Fall Activities

The Men's Club of Beth-El Zedeck Congregation will formally open its 1964-65 activities year on Tuesday, October 6, with their Opening Dinner Meeting in the Temple auditorium at 7:00 P.M. according to Milton Bohard, Men's Club President.

First Vice-President and Program Chairman, Robert Tucker, has arranged for an outstanding evening which will start with a delicious meal prepared by the Beth-El Sisterhood. Members of the Beth-El USY will serve.

Following the dinner, internationally-famous mentalists, King and Zerita, will be featured.

All Beth-El Men's Clubbers and their ladies are invited to the dinner meeting but advance reservations are necessary. Reservations will be taken until Friday, Oct. 2, at noon at the Temple office, CL 3-3441.

Davis Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Lena Davis will be unveiled on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 P.M. on the United Hebrew Cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Cantor Yitzhak Jade will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

'Little 500' Race Readied

The Teen Age Council of the Jewish Community Center will present its first annual "Little 500" on Saturday, Sept. 26th. The program, which is similar to those held by the sororities of Butler and Indiana University, will have five girls clubs racing against each other on tricycles. A parade of floats sponsored by the seven youth groups of the Teen Council will start the program at 6:00 p.m. A "Little 500" dance will follow the race from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Deacons. Admission to the race and dance is \$1. The race will be conducted on the Center's parking lot, 6701 Hoover Road.

In Scenic BROWN COUNTY
The Nashville House
 DINING ROOM
 SERVES from 12 n. until 8 p.m.
 . THE YEAR AROUND .
 CLOSED Tuesdays Except in OCT.
 VISIT OUR Old Country Store . . . A Reminder of DAYS GONE BY.

Try Our
TROPICAL DRINK
 . . . Made By Experts
 Enjoy Your Favorite Chinese or
 American Dinner at . . .

Jong Mea

CHINATOWN RESTAURANT
 Open Every Day 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Cocktail Service at Your Table
 2137 N. Meridian St. WA. 3-3624
 Free Parking

Come And Get It
 Enjoy First Quality

Pizzas - 12 Kinds
 Hoagies (Sandwiches)
 Chicken & Fish Baskets
 Spaghetti - Ravioli
 Mostaccioli Casseroles
 American & Italian
 Foods



CL 5-6609

Open 7 Nights
 Sun. thru Thurs.
 4 PM - Midnight
 Fri. & Sat.: 4 PM-1 AM
 Rd. 100 & 431 In Nora

GIOVANNI'S
PIZZA

CARRY-OUT
 1495 East 86th St.

STEAK 'N SHAKE

"IT'S A MEAL"

WE PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

10 a.m. until Midnight

5360 N. Keystone

Buy
Bonds

ZIEGY'S
BAR-B-Q

With Our Delicious
 And Tantalizing Sauce
 The Same For Over
 39 Years

Barbecued Chicken
 It's Different

Table Service After 4:30 P.M.
 And All Day Sunday
 Closed Mon.

2164 S. Emerson
 FL 6-6855



Delegates

Attending the recent Midwest Youth Leadership conference from Indianapolis were (front row, left to right) Lesley Barrett, Donna Brock, Lynda Silver, Sheryl Stern and Gerda Fogle; (rear row, left to right) Steve Rhodes, John Tzucker, Pete Weisz, Steve Salman, Louis Joseph and Jewish Community Center Teen Director Norman Schimelman.

Alex Epstein

Dies In Hospital

Alex Epstein, 54 years old, 6215 North Meridian Street, West Drive, a lifelong resident of Indianapolis, died Sept. 16 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Epstein was an agent for the Farm and Home Insurance Company and for the Harry Bolotin Securities Company. He was a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable.

Mr. Epstein was a member of the Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

Funeral services were held Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. at Beth-El Zedeck Temple, with burial in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Sylvia Epstein; a son, Barry Epstein of Morristown, N.J.; brother, Sam Epstein; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Polk and Mrs. Benjamin Atlas, all of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Morris Paul of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Ruth Burman of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Slutzky

Dies; Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Slutzky, 76 years old, R.R. 1 Morristown, were held last Wednesday at the Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Funeral Home. Burial was in Shara Tefilla Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Pinkus Rosenberg of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Harry Kushmarov of Marion; two sons, Dr. Francis Slutzky of Indianapolis and Dr. Jerome Slutzky of Dayton, O., nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Best Wishes for the Success of Israel Bonds

Compliments from
**RODEFELD
COMPANY,
INC.**

Zenith Distributor
614 North Capitol

Greetings
**Continental
Coffee
Company**

220 North College Ave.

Greetings
**INDIANA
MERCHANDISING
AND DISTRIBUTING
CORP.**

51 South Koweba Lane

Greetings
**SPEEDWAY
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
1518 Main Speedway
CH 4-3321

Israel Greetings
**E. ALLEN
HUNTER**
**MARION COUNTY
TREASURER**

**Buy
Israel
Bonds**

Compliments from
**Merz
Engineering
Company**
200 South Harding

Greetings
**MR. AND MRS.
HARRY J. BAGAL**

Buy Israel Bonds

Compliments from
**THE DEMOCRATIC
STATE CENTRAL
COMMITTEE**

J. Manfred Core
Chairman

Greetings
**Wilbert
Burial Vault
Co., Inc.**
2151 North Sherman Dr.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Compliments
**SPEEDWAY
MOTEL**

4400 West 16th Street

GOOD WISHES
**RENNER'S
EXPRESS, INC.**

1350 South West Me5-9312
Indianapolis, Ind.

Same Day Service between Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie, Hartford City, Bluffton, Ft. Wayne and Auburn. Pick-Up Today—Delivery Today.

Israel Greetings
**ASSOCIATES
LIFE
INSURANCE
CO.**

Greetings
**SEVEN-ELEVEN
SUPER MARKETS**

Israel Education Plan Set By United Jewish Appeal

NEW YORK (P-O) — The Israel Education Fund, a new United Jewish Appeal program scheduled to have been introduced at UJA's National Leadership Conference on Education in New York on Sept. 24, will set a goal of \$127 million in gifts, none less than \$100,000, it has been learned.

The \$127 million, which will hopefully be collected over a five-year period, will be earmarked for aiding Israeli education. Funds will be used for scholarships and for the building of secondary schools, teachers' training colleges, libraries, kindergartens and nursery schools. The emphasis of the funds spent in Israel will be in development areas.

UJA has generally not channeled funds for educational purposes in Israel, leaving this to the Israeli Government. The using of funds for capital expenditures in long-range building is also a variation from the UJA norm.



RABBI H. A. FRIEDMAN
To Have Presented Program

The establishment of the Israel Education Fund program is

based on a study headed by Abraham S. Hyman. On the basis of his study and talks with Israeli and American officials, it was decided to set up this five-year plan.

The money raised will be channelled to the Jewish Agency, Inc., in New York and then to the Jewish Agency in Israel. It will be administered by a joint commission in Israel, under the authority of the Ministry of Education and local municipal officials.

The program was slated to be presented to the Leadership Conference by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, executive vice-chairman of the UJA. A report on the study mission was scheduled to be presented by Dr. Harold B. Gores, president of Education Facilities Laboratories, Ford Foundation.

New Passport Ruling For Israelis Abroad

NEW YORK (P-O) — Israel has given secret orders to its consulates abroad instructing them not to renew the passports of Israeli citizens unless they have reported to the consulates periodically, it has been learned.

An Israeli ministerial committee was reported to have taken this measure in an attempt to do away with abuses by Israelis living abroad for extended periods.

A passport official at the Israeli Consulate in New York declined to confirm the report specifically. However, he did say that some instructions concerning passport regulations of Israeli citizens abroad for long periods of time had been received. He further said it was necessary for Israelis living abroad to report every year to their nearest consulate.

While not clearly confirming the report, he indicated that Israelis who had not complied with the new regulation would have to apply to the home office for permission to use an

Israel passport to travel abroad.

The new regulation, it was learned, is retroactive in application.

There are an estimated 50,000 Israelis living in the United States presently who will be affected by the new regulation.

Rights Workers Urged To Observe Israelis

NEW YORK — A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a ranking civil rights leader, has proposed that young American Negro educators and civil rights activists go to Israel "to observe and learn from this case of people helping themselves."

Randolph, who just returned from a trip to the Jewish State, said he had discussed the matter with Israeli leaders.

1st Time Stand Taken 'Against' Candidates Labor Zionists State Goldwater Opposition

NEW YORK (P-O) — For what is probably the first time in its history, the Labor Zionist Organization of America has attached the position of a presidential candidate — Republican nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater. Since its founding 60 years ago, the Labor Zionists have made a practice of endorsing political candidates. It has done so this year in backing the Johnson-Humphrey Democratic ticket.

However, according to LZO Executive Director Daniel Mann, this is the first time in recent memory and probably the first time in the group's history that it has ever taken a stand "against" a candidate.

"We endorsed Kennedy in 1960 but we did not come out with any statement specifically against Mr. Nixon," Mann said. This time, he stated, the situation warranted otherwise.

"The LZO — Polae Zion is alarmed by the destructive positions taken by Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller on minorities, immigration, labor and social welfare," the LZO Central Committee's statement read. "We condemn their equivocation on the Ku Klux Klan and their courting of the votes of racial bigots and ex-

Israel's Non-Jews

There were 247,000 non-Jews living in Israel in 1961, according to a newly released census, representing a 60 per cent increase since 1948.

tremist groups. We denounce their reckless approach to the problem of controlling and reducing the danger of nuclear war.

"We call upon our members and friends to oppose these reactionary manifestations in the public life of our country and to work actively for the election of Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey as President and Vice-President of the United States," it read.

In a warm endorsement of the Democratic standard-bearers, the traditionally liberal Zionist group stated that "Johnson and Humphrey represent the best traditions and hopes of American democracy."

'Box-Seat Rabbi' On Baseball Board

EDMONTON, Canada — Rabbi Lewis N. Ginsburg may be the only rabbi in North America who serves in an administrative capacity with a baseball team.

Rabbi Ginsburg, spiritual leader of Beth Israel Synagogue here, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Edmonton Oilers of the Western Canada Baseball League. His avid interest in sports has earned him locally the join nicknames of "the 55-yard-line rabbi" (for Canadian football) and "the box-seat rabbi" (for baseball).

Israeli Aid Offer Snub By India Said Political

NEW DELHI — India's rejection of an Israeli proposal to help make a desert area into a productive agricultural settlement stemmed from political reasons, Trevor Driberg reported in The Jerusalem Post.

Officially, India said it had turned down the Israeli offer because the cost of the proposed project was prohibitive. However, Driberg wrote that informed sources had told him that the rejection came because of foreign policy reasons.

Israel's Indian Consul-General Peretz Gordon had suggested that Israeli farm experts could help India solve its current food crisis by showing Indians how to develop the desert region in its Rajasthan State. He said the terrain there was similar to arid regions of the Negev which Israelis had made productive.



Rosenfeld Named
Dr. Aziel Rosenfeld has been named national president of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists at the group's recent convention. The Association resolved to offer its resources and services to its affiliate Israeli group so that certain industries could develop fully without violating the Sabbath.

ONE SOURCE FOR HANUKAH

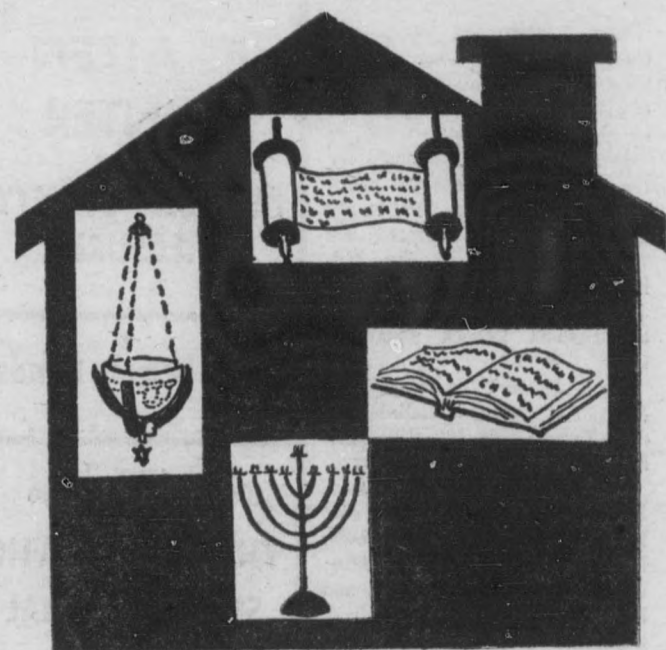


MENORAHS
RECORDS TOYS
JEWELRY BOOKS
DREIDELS

naturally it's

ROSENBLUM'S

3443 W. Lawrence Ave. Chicago 25, Ill. IRVING 8-2278
Everything — Yes Everything — Of Jewish Interest



all under one roof

Arks
Ark Curtains
Atarahs
Books
Breast Plates
Candlesticks
Caps
Chalofim (Stainless Steel)
Chuppahs
Clergy Gowns
Crowns
Eternal Lights
Etz Chaim
Form-Fitting Prayer Shawls

Menorahs
Mezuzos
Prayer Books
Prayer Shawls,
(Silk and Wool)
Pulpit Covers
Shabbos Clocks
Shofars
Stainless Sabbath Knives
Sterling Silver and 14-karat
Gold Charms
Talis and Tephilin Bags
Tephilin
Textbooks
Torahs
Torah Covers

ZIONTALIS

48 ELDRIDGE ST. NYC WA 5-8558

A Warning from Ex-Premier Ben Gurion: Israel Rabbinate Forcing Religion-State Separation

TEL AVIV — Former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion has warned that if Israel's rabbinate continues to, as he put it, use "its power to harm the State," a separation of synagogue and State will be necessary.

In an interview with Y. Ben-Porat in the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review, Ben Gurion said that the younger religious generation has become fanatical. This, he said, has meant an increase in strength for religious extremism that is manifesting itself in religious coercion.

In theory, the doughty ex-premier said that he did not advocate the separation of State and religion.

"This would be my position if conditions were as in the time of Rabbi Maimon, Minister for Religious Affairs until 1951," Ben Gurion said. "Then, there was no need for separation. He did everything for the unity of the people."

"It is different now," he went on. "If the rabbinate will go on using its power to harm the State, this will deepen the division among the people. Then it would be necessary to liquidate the present position and to bring about a separation."

"But as long as the rabbis act for the unity of the people there is no need for it," Ben Gurion concluded.

The former Prime Minister left little doubt how he felt about the present Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Wahrhaftig. He noted that Rabbi



DAVID BEN GURION
"A Political Disaster"

Naria of Kfar Haroeh said that religious coercion should be exerted, according to the Torah.

"And Wahrhaftig represents this trend," Ben Gurion said.

Ben Gurion deplored the fanatical religious element in today's Israeli youth as an extension of this attitude.

"There are many among them who do not carry out the commandments as between man and man," he said. "For them, religion is kashrut, shabbat and rabbis."

Ben Gurion also expounded on another favorite topic, the establishment of closer ties with West Germany. He called such an establishment a political necessity.

"How would it benefit us if the German people turned pro-Arab?" he asked. "I understand the arguments of those who suffered the hells of Auschwitz and Treblinka. I cannot argue with them. They live in the past and it is impossible to expect them to do otherwise."

"...we must be concerned with tomorrow," he went on. "If I could bring back to life the six million Jews by Israel's immortal net of Germans, I also would hate them forever. But the question before us is the living people."

Ben Gurion discounted the possibility on a non-Jewish trend in West Germany bringing about a situation similar to that which existed during the days of Hitler.

"Public opinion in Germany can certainly become anti-Jewish," he said. "But Germany will not become what she was in the days of Hitler; for one thing because the international climate is quite different. But we could, with our own hands, create an anti-Jewish sentiment in Germany, and that would be a political disaster."



Stravinsky Back from Israel Premiere

Renowned composer Igor Stravinsky is met at New York's Kennedy International Airport by his U.S. representative Lillian Libman after his return from Israel where he introduced his "Abraham and Isaac" cantata, specially commissioned for the Israel Festival of 1964. Stravinsky dedicated his new work to the people of Israel.

Treblinka Trial for 11 Slated to Start Oct. 12

Some 85 witnesses are expected to testify against 11 former S.S. guards at Treblinka when their trial opens in Deusseldorf Oct. 12.

The 11 men are accused of the murders of about 700,000 Jews in a 16-month period from July, 1942, to October, 1943.

Among the accused is former camp commandant Kurt-Hubert Frazz, 50, who is said to have been directly responsible for torturing and massacring prisoners.

While that trial is still to start, another is drawing to a close. A verdict is expected next week in the Munich trial of former S.S. Gen. Karl Wolff, accused of aiding in the organization of about 300,000 Polish Jews for deportation and gassing.

Wolff has steadfastly denied knowledge at the time of the concentration camp exterminations.

Testimony was offered in the Frankfurt trial of former Eichmann aides Herman Krume and Otto Hunsche on behalf of the former.

Edmond Neumann, an ex-member of Eichmann's special commando squad, said that Krume had saved a number of Jews from deportation "out of sheer humanity." However, the prosecution forced from Neumann that one of those Jews had been forced to "pay" Krume with thousands of gallons of gasoline.

In the trial of 22 former Auschwitz guards and officers, a Rumanian Jewish physician testified how a former friend of his and one of the defendants, Victor Capesius, sent his wife to the gas chambers.

Dr. Lajos Schlenger said that

before the war he and Capesius had been friends and had exchanged Christmas cards.

"I still have the Christmas and New Year's greetings he gave me in 1941 — just three years before he ordered my wife to her death in Auschwitz," Dr. Schlenger said.

"When my family and I arrived at Auschwitz on June 11, 1944, whom do I spot but my old friend Capesius," he said. "I was overjoyed, ran up to him, greeted him and asked what was going to happen to us."

"He told me everything would be all right and, noticing that my wife was ill, told her to stand at the side with a group of several hundred other new arrivals who he said would be given special treatment," Dr. Schlenger said. "That special treatment consisted of gas."

Non-Stop Hora: 25 Hours

LEEDS — American college students who pack themselves into telephone booths or go around in washing machines have nothing on Jewish university students in Britain.

There, members of the Leeds University Jewish Students' Association established what they claim is a record by dancing the hora non-stop for 25 hours, the (London) Jewish Chronicle reported. They eclipsed the old record of 24 hours set by Birmingham University last year.

The exhausted students took turns dancing in one of Leeds' busiest streets to the cheers of hundreds of spectators.

New Religious Freedom In Law Spain Mulling

BARCELONA — Spain's Cabinet is considering a Foreign Ministry report on a preliminary draft law which would lessen restrictions on the country's non-Catholics if passed by the Cortes, the Spanish legislature.

The draft constituted a "development of Article 6 of the Charter of Spanish Rights" which forbids "any external manifestations other than those of the Roman Catholic religion." This, for example, prevents a synagogue from displaying a Star of David or any other emblem which would signify it is a synagogue.

Some 4,000 Jews and 30,000 Protestants in Spain would be affected if the draft law is passed. Spain's total population is 31 million.

Hate Mail Check

A resolution requesting the Provincial Government to check all third-class mail for hate material has been approved by the Western Region of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities.

The National Jewish Post and Opinion

Published Weekly—\$7 per year
Office of publication, E. Market St.
Celine, O. Entered as second class
matter at Post Office in Celine, O.
Postmasters send forms 3579 to 611
N. Park, Indianapolis, Indiana.
—Editorial and Circulation Offices in
Indianapolis Edition 611 N. Park Ave.
St. Louis Edition 8235 Olive Blvd.
National Edition 79 Madison, NYC
Louisville Edition 2004 Grinstead Dr.
Chicago Edition 72 E. 11th St.

Raps Dig at LBJ in New Year's Message

Jewish Editor Assails Barry's Holiday Wire

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Barry Goldwater has been criticized by the editor of an Anglo-Jewish newspaper for "lash(ing) out an opponent" in a Rosh Hashanah greeting.

Herb Brin, editor of Heritage Southwest Jewish Press, took the Republican Presidential nominee to task for remarks critical to the Administration in a High Holy Day telegram. The wire was one of several sent out by Sen. Goldwater to Anglo-Jewish publications.

The Arizona Senator extended New Year's greetings and went on to state that it was his hope that the free world "exercise such moral and diplomatic pressure on totalitarians of every stripe that they will be compelled to refrain from persecution of their religious, racial and national minorities."

Following that apparent reference to the situation of Soviet Jewry, Sen. Goldwater wrote:

"But there is one essential first step: that the free nations of the West, with firm U.S. leadership, demonstrate that they will never appease aggressive world Communism. If such leadership is lacking — as today, most tragically, it is — these persecutions will inevitably continue."

Brin, a noted baiter of the right wing in California, said it was "the first time in the experience of Heritage editors to note that a political candidate



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER
Attacked LBJ Leadership

for high office took the occasion of a Holy Day greeting to lash out at an opponent."

He contrasted Goldwater's wire with that received from President Johnson. Brin said that the President's greetings, sent "in classic tradition," called for everyone to make the Holy Season meaningful by resolving to "work for uprooting bigotry, discrimination and persecution — and in prayers for peace."

Brin concluded by stating that "we cannot agree with Mr. Goldwater's conclusions concerning a 'lack of leadership' by the Johnson administration."

The Women's Viewpoint

More Homemaking for Girls in School

By HELEN COHEN

Once again I must say that I wish we could thank each of those who sent the many beautiful Rosh Hashanah greeting



cards which came to our house this year and which we appreciate so much.

All of our readers have our good wishes for a year of happiness and well-being.

In the mail bag:

MRS. LILLIAN SCHLAFMAN, 1022 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., wrote in response to my piece which made a point that a girl who earned a diploma from a good high school could hardly be called an illiterate.

Mrs. Schlafman felt that "This is a very exaggerated statement. The biggest catch is in the 'good high school.' Public schools are no longer good. Personnel interviewers of giant corporations complain that modern public high school graduates are deficient in punctuation, spelling and grammar. College authorities complain that too many boys and girls get such poor educations that they are

not equipped to go to college."

I CERTAINLY CHALLENGE that statement, Mrs. Schlafman. I would say that the vast majority of public schools do a tremendous job of giving our young people an opportunity for an education.

If there are any roadblocks in the way of that education it would be wiser on the whole to look to the pupils themselves for the answer. Just how much work did they do, how much studying, how much concentration in the classroom? How many of them resorted to cheating on their exams in order to pass? In other words, how much did they actually get out of the

courses that were offered to them?

IF THERE were to be any criticism of the curriculum, it might be that it needs to be continually re-evaluated to keep it in tune with life outside the school. Especially is this true for girls, whom I have long felt need an education more suited for the roles they will play in the future.

For one thing typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and such related subjects wouldn't be a bad selection for girls who may have to go out job-hunting at some stage of their life, if not immediately, then perhaps if their husbands lose their jobs or become ill they are self-supporting.

WITH such small families of two or three children considered the norm these days, girls have practically no opportunity to help care for babies, so a course in child care might be helpful. Decorating, cooking, sewing, hostessing — you name the other bits of knowledge that would benefit a girl in the future.

And if anyone insists that there are all those courses which are considered necessary are now on the agenda, I recommend telescoping them down to abbreviated courses. Instead of a whole semester or year set aside for Latin or algebra or geometry or history or science or even literature (not grammar, which needs lots of drilling), why can't girls be offered just a taste of such sub-

jects for a shorter period of, say, six weeks each, in order to make room for the typing and the education for homemaking?

ANOTHER LETTER from a lady in Missouri who asks for more information about a book I mentioned recently. "Forty Odd" by Mary Bard is published by J. B. Lippincott Co. Philadelphia and New York.

She also wrote despairingly of "the lack of Jewish traditions and religious principals in our Jewish fraternity houses. What is the significance of a Jewish fraternity house," she asked, "if it lacks Jewish tradition?"

I WON'T TRY to discuss that now, as space is short and there is another part of her letter I must get to.

"Where is your son now," she continued, "who spent his vacation in Israel? Our daughter took a scholarship trip there and is now making her home in Jerusalem. Such is the way of youth. We now have two little sabra grandchildren as 'dividends.' We are grateful — but it took a long time to adjust to this idea. She has a wonderful sabra husband."

Our son has been in Israel for the past two years and shortly after this issue of the Post reaches you, Mrs. E. The Mistler and I hope to be on my way, God willing, to his wedding in Natanya to an Israeli girl; so you see, you have company.

Organizational Directory

If the organization you are interested in is not listed below, please write to Directory, National Jewish Post, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, and we will try to help you.

Agudath Israel of America 5 Beekman Street, NYC 38 WO 4-1620
American Friends at the Hebrew University — University House, 11 E. 69th St. NYC 21. YU 8-8400.
American Red Magen David (Supporting Israel's Red Cross) 50 W. 57th St. NYC 19. PL 7-1627.
Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 315 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 16
Farband Labor Zionist Order 575 6th Ave., NYC 11. YU 9-0300
Jewish National Fund 42 E. 69th St. NYC 21. TR 9-9300
Kashruth Supervisors Union 205 W. 14th St., AL 5-7330
Lubavitcher Adpts. and Merkos T'inyanei Chinuch 770 Eastern Parkway Brooklyn, 13 N.Y. HY 3-9250
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 W. 42nd St. NYC 36, IO 4-3450

Pools Agudath Israel of America 147 W. 42 St., NYC 36. BR 9-0816
Religious Zionists of America (Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi) 200 Park Ave. S. NC, OR 3-8100
Synagogue Council of America, 235 5th Ave., NYC 16. MU 6-8670
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America 84 5th Ave. NYC 11, AI 5-4100
Zionist Organization of America, 145 E. 32nd St., NYC 16, MU 3-9201

KOSHER RESTAURANTS

PHIL Circle 6-3960
GLUCKSTERN'S
under rabbinical supervision
209 WEST 48th STREET
N. Y. 36, N. Y.
catering for all social functions

EXQUISITE GIFT ITEMS

VISIT
ISRAEL HOUSE
8 West 28 St. LE 2-8320
New York, N.Y.
For the finest collection
of Israel arts and crafts

DAIRY RESTAURANTS

Serving Dairy Food Over 40 Years
BWAY N.Y.
Steinberg's
DAIRY RESTAURANT
A COMPLETE DAIRY FOOD CATERING ANYWHERE

ISRAELI
RESTAURANT - CAFE ESPRESSO

Israel Wine And Beer - In the Times Square Area
Authentic Israeli Cuisine And Wonderful American Dishes

LUNCHEON DINNERS SUPPER

Open 11:00 A.M. — After Theater Snacks

107 West 43rd Street • Columbus 4-9072

B Altman & Co



A rainy day classic...and no wonder!

This trim fly-front coat with raglan sleeves and Balmacaan collar looks right anywhere, anytime. Water-repellent black or beige cotton poplin with striped Chromspun® acetate lining; 8 to 18. Aitman rain shop, main floor, Fifth Avenue and suburban stores.

11.00

LOOK! *here's your* KOSHER SHOPPING GUIDE!

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Good Time for Preserving and Pickling

By SARAH LIEBER

After the succah is dismantled next week, you may find that you have a good deal of fruit



Sarah left over. Or in shopping you will probably see great bargains in fruits and vegetables. This is the season of great bounty. And it is a pleasant task for the balaboosta to make use of this abundance by preserving or pickling some of these plentiful foods. If you "do up" a small amount at a time it needn't be an exhausting chore either. Below are some fine ideas from various sources, from friends and home economists, from exotic lands and right around the corner. I hope you like them.

MARION JOELS'S PLUM CONSERVE

5 lbs. blue "prune" plums
4½ cups brown sugar
4½ cups granulated sugar
3 oranges
1 lemon
1½ cups raisins, white and seeded mixed
½ lb. coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
Pit the plums and chop, along with oranges, lemon and raisins. Add sugars and simmer over flame until thickened, about 30 minutes to one hour. Add nutmeats and cook, stirring constantly, for another 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized pint or half-pint jars and seal with

parafin or special lids.

ISRAELI ETROG CONFITURE

1 etrog
1 orange
1 grapefruit
1 lemon
1 cup sugar to each cup fruit
Wash fruits and cut into halves. Remove seeds. Slice very thin. Halve each slice. Wash thoroughly. Soak etrog slices overnight. Bring all fruits to the boiling point. Measure and add one cup sugar to each cup fruit. Simmer about 30 minutes or until fruit jells. Jar in sterilized glasses and seal.

CITRUS PRESERVES FROM ISRAEL

2 large oranges
2 lemons
water as required
sugar as required
½ cup coarsely broken walnuts

Wash and quarter fruits and remove seeds. Do not peel. Cut into quarter-inch slices. Measure fruit without packing it down, and cover with an equal amount of water. Soak for 24 hours. Cook in this water 10 minutes. Measure fruit and add equal volume of sugar. Cook over lowest heat until the syrup begins to jell. Add nutmeats and cook two minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

FRENCH GARDEN RELISH

1 green pepper
2 lbs. firm ripe tomatoes

2 zucchini, cooked sliced
One third cup wine vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
½ tsp. tabasco
1 tblsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. basil leaves
½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. dry mustard

Core and cut tomatoes and pepper into small wedges. Cut zucchini into thin slices. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over vegetables in bowl. Toss lightly. Cover and chill at least one hour before serving with meat, fish or poultry. If you wish, you may cook the above. Place all ingredients in a pot (without cooking zucchini previously). Bring to the boiling point, but do not boil. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal.

ITALIAN SWEET RELISH

1 medium eggplant, unpeeled, and cubed
4 cups chopped tomatoes
1½ cups chopped onion
1½ cups chopped green pepper
One-third cup raisins
1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 tsp. tabasco

Place all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Do not boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Turn sterilized jars and seal.

RELISH AMERICANA

1½ cups cooked corn, drained

Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Can you tell me where the name "Pell" comes from? It is not a name that has been shortened; it is my father's family name for many generations. My forefathers came from Galicia. — S. Greenberg, New York.



"Pell" — more correctly "Pella" — is a Polish term denoting "a shaggy silken material greatly favored for women's garments" in the 18th century. It originated in Italy where it was known as pelo (hair). The presumption is that your ancestor who took this name in 1789 was a dealer in such material and took his name from his stock in trade. Or that it was a lady who habitually wore pella.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I would like to find out where my family name "Munjack" came from. My grandfather came from Poland. The name was originally spelled "Mondjak." — Elliot Munjack, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Monjack" — the correct spelling is "Mondrzyk" — is a Polish term referring to two tidbits. One is a tasty little round cheese made of sweet milk. The other is a variety of cheese blintzes fried in butter. It is to be assumed that your ancestor who took this name in 1796 ran a dairy specializing in these two appetizing foods.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post and Opinion, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.)

1 cucumber, chopped
1 red or green pepper, diced
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ tsp. tabasco
¼ cup sugar

1½ tssps. salt

Combine all ingredients and chill. Store covered in a clean one-pint jar. This relish may be stored in the refrigerator about two weeks.

Candidates to Parliament

There will be 39 Jewish candidates among the 1,700 seeking the 650 seats in Britain's Parliamentary election Oct. 15. This includes 25 Labor candidates, three Conservative, nine Liberal and two Communist.

Greek Jewry

Only 5,000 of the 20,000 Greek Jews who survived World War II are still living in the country, almost all in the cities of Athens and Salonika. Most of the other 15,000 emigrated to Israel.

Swiss Official Forced to Quit Over Anti-Semitic Remarks

GENEVA — "Backlash" can be applicable beyond the civil rights struggle in the United States. Switzerland's Jewish community is feeling it to a certain degree for complaints it made over some anti-Semitic remarks by the country's former chief of protocol, Etienne Serra. At a reception last March, Serra had said that it was incredible the Jews should claim Palestine on the basis they had lived there centuries ago. He stated the Christian nations should unite to make them leave Israel.

The Swiss Federation of Jew-

ish Communities complained to Swiss Foreign Minister Prof. Friedrich Wahlen who told it that Serra had been admonished. However, as pressure kept up, the Swiss Federal Council met and decided to ask Serra to tender his resignation. He did, issuing at the same time a communique through the Council that he harbored no anti-Semitic sentiments.

Some of Switzerland's press approved Serra's resignation under the circumstances. However, several papers criticized the Jews for the action they took. La Tribune de Geneve said that "Jewish circles used this little event to feed their anti-Arab propaganda." It added that Switzerland had no record of anti-Semitism and that it had friendly relations with Israel.

Directly on the Ocean

Poinciana Hotel

100% Air Conditioned and Heated Pool

To Dec. 18 Per Person \$2
To Dec. 18 Per Person \$2
To Dec. 18 Per Person \$2

Complete Kitchenette
Add 50c Per Person
Lincoln Road Mall Area

On the Ocean at 16th Street
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

KOSHER HOTEL

MARSEILLES

Centrally Air Conditioned

\$7 Per Person double
Sept. 17 to Dec. 1
25 of 116 Rooms

Includes MODIFIED AMERICAN PLAN
full breakfast and deluxe dinner

Kids Free—(Meals Extra)
in Same Room

FREE: 21" TV IN EACH ROOM
Private Beach-Pool
Belt & Pat Free
11-Time Mashgiach

Religious services
REMODELED
Dining Room Never Closed
Color Brochure. Write or Call

NEW YORK: PL 7-7142
Oceanfront at 17th St.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

80 ACRES OF FUN!

At Mid-America's fabulous resort...
a playtime paradise where you'll enjoy:

- Terrific food
- Beautiful heated pool and patio
- All sports
- Gala floor shows
- FREE GOLF

New Low Rates! Open to Jan. 3rd
"WHERE VACATION DREAMS COME TRUE!"

Fidelman's

SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN
Phone 837-5118 (Area 618)

FIELDS 33 West 42nd St.
et. 5th & 6th Aves.
Rm 1220, N.Y.C. 36

LA 4-0768
Famous since 1925

For Speedy and Happy Results
Introductions - 18 to 70

FREE CONSULTATION FOR FRIENDSHIP, LOVE & MARRIAGE, Professional, Business, all wealthy, looking for ladies to marry soon.

Many of our lady clients with business will assist worthy marriageable men with \$10,000 to \$100,000

Visitors to New York are invited
Open daily 9:30 am-8 pm, Sun. 9:30-5

Professional advisor on TV & Radio
HOW TO REACH HAPPINESS

Send Inquiries & Responses To:

PERSONAL NATIONAL JEWISH POST

79 Madison Avenue
New York 16, N.Y.

SOCIAL WORKER — 39, attractive 5'4" would like to meet educated man 40-45. Photo please. Box 251.

PHYSICIAN — 52, 5'7", fine practice, desires a very good looking, warm, preferably educated woman in her 30's. Full length photo essential. Box 252.

BOX NUMBER ASSURES PRIVACY — When sending in a Personal just ask for a Box Number to insure complete privacy. Answers to your Personal are sent to our New York office which forwards your unopened responses the same day they arrive.

YOUNG WOMAN — In late thirties, attractive, business background also Dental Tech., very refined, 5'4", dark hair, fine features, wishes to get acquainted with fine Jewish Person 40-45 years. Prefer Business or Professional man. Write Box 249.

HOUSEKEEPER — capable woman, 30-40, to be housekeeper for bachelor in kosher home in Elmhurst, New York area. Widow preferred, no objection to one child. Send recent snapshot, qualifications and salary expected. Attorney Irving Stern, P.O. Box 338, Sayre, Penns.

MAN — Jewish Chicago man in late 60's would like to meet woman in 60's with home. Write Box 253.

LONELY YOUNG MAN — of 21 desires congenial young girl for friendship. Write Box 250.

ATTORNEY — 37, Cornell Law School, 4 degrees, 5'11", 180 lbs. speaks French & Hebrew Shomer Shabbos, seeks educated religious girl 30-37, no objection to widow with children. Box 248.

JEWISH MAN — Who resides in Virginia wishes to get acquainted with Jewish girl, age 35 to 45. Reply in detail. Recent snapshot must accompany letter. Object matrimony. Write Box 248.

Knocking Our Heads Against The Wall

Rabbi Herbert Friedman and Louis Stern called on the younger generation of Jewish leaders in this country to accept broader responsibilities in Jewish cultural and philanthropic life at a young leadership conference convened last week in Columbus, O. Rabbi Friedman is executive vice chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, and Stern is president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The conference was held under the joint auspices of the two agencies.

"Your presence here demonstrates the growing success of the young leadership movement which the UJA has been pressing for the past five years," said Rabbi Friedman. "However," he warned, "there is still a tendency in some places for a 'let our elders do it' attitude on the part of the rising generation. But the dedicated community leaders of long standing can't go on forever. The new generation must move much faster."

What Rabbi Friedman said, we will elaborate on.

The new generation is pretty much indifferent to its Jewish obligations. Neither the effort of the UJA in building a young leadership movement nor that of any other Jewish agency has been more than the least bit successful in this area which is of such consequence for the future of the Jewish community.

Why?

There are many reasons, but the answer is not and cannot be calling conferences by our national Jewish organizations, or speeches by their presidents.

Our national Jewish organizations have very little grass roots support. The makeup of the Jewish community with the emphasis on two areas — fund-raising and worship — has made little headway with our young people — with the intellectuals among them, specifically, and we are fast becoming a community of intellectuals, resisting any demand on them as Jews.

We have no apparatus for either considering the problem or taking action upon it. The U.S. Jewish community faces a crisis, but is bound hand and foot as far as moving to meet the need and providing remedial activities.

What the answer is we do not profess to know. That we are not providing even a minimum response to the needs is so apparent that every speaker who rises or had risen to his feet before any audience in the Jewish community has said over and over again what Rabbi Friedman and Mr. Stern uttered.

We at The POST and OPINION are fast losing our enthusiasm for a united U.S. Jewish community, which seems as illusory today as it has been in the thirty years we have been hammering away at the need for such an organization. The requirement today is for some means of meeting various priorities related to a continuing vital Jewish life in America. If we spend our years breaking our skulls against the unyielding wall of a unified U.S. Jewish community, we continue to fail to concern ourselves with problems which demand greater priority even than uniting the U.S. Jewish community.

Cup Full to Overflowing

Some months ago when Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, executive vice president of the Israel bond organization, received an honorary degree from a Jewish institution of higher learning, we remarked on the fact that this was a great advance — the rewarding of a servant of the Jewish community. Such honors had usually been reserved either for scholars or for our philanthropists.

Now another honor is coming to Dr. Schwartz. He has been selected to receive the Scopus Award, the highest distinction of the American Friends of the Hebrew University. In all its forty years, this is only the fourth time the Scopus Award has been made.

In addition, the AFHU is setting up the Schwartz Fund for Leadership Training at the Hebrew University. The purposes of the fund, which is a \$1 million project, are listed as "to meet Israel's need for the expansion of higher education to provide comprehensive training on all levels for its people; to deepen and enrich American Jewish life by enabling increased numbers of American Jewish youth to study at the Hebrew University; to create a permanent cultural

The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, of Houston, one of the men in the rabbinate we have admired for a long time, has written a volume entitled, "The Ten Commandments for Today" in which as a matter of course he came upon the thorny question of sex. The sub chapter which is headed, "The control of Sex," comes under the heading of the commandment against adultery, and disturbs us because Rabbi Kahn dismisses the present outlook on sex of our young people as immoral and dishonest.

Rabbi Kahn quotes the views available showing where chastity is no longer the goal of our young unmarried people. These figures, which anyone conversant with life today knows are factual, he says portray the moral laxity of our times, and proceeds to show where Judaism takes a strong stand against sex freedom.

We wish the question were that simple. If it were those who must cope with it, would have an easy time. But it isn't so black and white.

For instance, if you wish to know the thinking of the young people today, and if you are willing to probe and question with them, you might come to an entirely opposite view and opinion, even though you may not agree with them. You may arrive at the conclusion that our young instead of being immoral, actually are seeking to be more moral than society of the past has been.

Traditional Judaism, although sternly opposed to adultery — as for instance also are our young people today — does not assume the same irrevocable position against sex experience of the unmarried. It of course is far from condoning it, but those who are qualified to discourse on Jewish law and tradition tell us that using the penalties for sex indulgence of the unmarried as a guide you find that Judaism was understanding of the problem to the extent that it recognized it far better than many of those who today close their eyes to it and merely demand sex continence out of hand.

We said before we do not have to agree with our young people, but we make a mistake if we think that they either are intellectually dishonest or merely yielding to sex appetites. This questioning, which is the hallmark incidentally of all science, is part of our modern culture. It has brought about the changes which today have made this a better world to live in for millions. Part and parcel of this change are our views of the validity of labor's request for a fair share of management's profits, the social security laws, our forays into space, our views on mental health, and of course, the need for change in patterns of life, including even Judaism.

It is simple enough as we've pointed out already for Rabbi Kahn to head one of his chapters on sex, "We Need a Renewal," and to write:

"There is and there must be a moral law about the expression of our sexual nature, whether it is obeyed or not. You cannot counter spreading immoral behavior by repealing laws against it. We do not need a new morality, we need a renewal of the old morality, the morality carved in stone, the morality carved out of long human experience, the morality that calls for purity before marriage and fidelity after it on a single standard to the end of personal enrichment, to the end of great family stability, to the end of a stronger society."

Rabbi Kahn can take this stand, but it is not such a simple matter for Dr. Abram Sachar, the illustrious president of Brandeis university. He is caught in a storm which has rocked the campus, and caused his rulings to be termed "ukases," and the charge of czar to be hurled at him in the campus newspaper, "Justice".

In other words, Dr. Sachar cannot merely rule that our ancient view of sex is the only one consistent with society today, without thereby plac-

bridge between Israel and the American Jewish community".

Dr. Schwartz who led the work of rescue and rehabilitation for the remnants of Europe's Jews after World War II must by now have his cup full to overflowing. He is receiving the gracious recognition of an American Jewish community known to honor only those able to discharge of their largesse to Jewish causes. When Dr. Schwartz headed the United Jewish Appeal, and while as now he guides the destinies of the Israel Bond Organization, could he envisage this kind of recognition for a paid official of the community no matter how important the role the official played in modern Jewish life?

ing Brandeis in a position which is untenable for any institution of higher learning. He can deprive his students of any contact between the sexes, but if he does he thereby rules that his student body is on a high school or grade school level, that they are not thinking young people who after studying seriously the pros and cons are mature enough to make honest decisions.

The same problem confronts any university, and the University of Chicago or Harvard, and the list is long, copes with the situation as best it can without sacrificing its integrity.

Those of us who attended the very enlightening conference in Miami Beach at which the Reform movement sought to tackle this very problem of sex and our young Jewish people, did not come away convinced that laying down an ultimatum was the way the adult Jewish community should respond.

Any parent of a young adolescent has the same problem as does Dr. Sachar or those of us who want to be honest and keep a line of communication open with our young. Rabbi Kahn's way is one answer. But if we ask the question whether it is truly the response that gives us the most hope for society, will we be attacked as demoralized?

We don't know. But we do propose that the question be put on the agenda of the thinking element of the Jewish community. Let us not decide we have solved the problem by evading it. We doubt that after its first experience with the Miami Beach conference — it was only the morning program of a full day's meeting which took up other facets of today's moral positions — that the Reform movement will seek to proceed with other such sessions. Perhaps there are better ways for the confrontation. Be that as it may, we sincerely express the hope that this question will not be swept under the rug under the delusion that this method thereby has met the needs.

OVER THE YEARS, this paper has expounded on the need in every community for a welcoming committee which would introduce to the community the new people who move into it. As it is now, the young man who takes a job with a large organization in a new community, has to find for himself. He may secretly like to meet other Jewish people, but he knows no one. Usually because he is a college man, he is not unattractive to others his age, and if the chance for Jewish contacts is lacking, he unwittingly drifts into the kind of companionship which can only make him a statistic in the intermarriage figures.

Time was when the Jewish Community Center, usually known in those days as the Young Men's Hebrew Association, devoted a large part of its programming to Affairs which brought young people together for matrimonial purposes.

But by today under the stress of the need for spreading Jewish culture, the raison d'être of the Jewish community center has changed.

THE DISLIKE of the Jewish Center professionals for dances and other affairs which bring young Jewish people together in what might be called "courtship activities" is quite understandable. The social worker did not get his degree and graduate training in order to conduct a glorified USO operation.

Now comes along a survey, made because of the spectacular drop in membership in Jewish centers by young adults, and it does nothing else but ask for a return of the Jewish Center to providing a program of dances and affairs.

This is not a responsibility of the Community center alone. It is the responsibility of the federation or community council. This is the agency which can muster the manpower and resources to meet the needs. What then is shown is that the community planning has been lacking. We seem to have so many Jewish organizations that they almost fall over one another. Can't one or a group of them assume, with community help, this important activity?

the NATIONAL Jewish Post & OPINION

Published every Friday in five editions by
The National Jewish POST, 611 N. Park Ave.,
Indianapolis 6, Indiana, ME 1307
Subscription price — \$7.00 per year
All editorial correspondence should be addressed to
the New York Office, 79 Madison Avenue, NYC.
Single copies, 15c; Back issues, 25c for 1962-63,
50c before that.
GABRIEL COHEN, Editor and Publisher
CHARLES ROTH, Executive Editor
GARY GOBETZ, Associate Editor
FRANK GROSS, Circulation Manager
SAM SHULMAN, Advertising Director
CHARLES ROBERTS, Art & Production Director

NATIONAL EDITION
79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 — HU 3-4600

Two Books on Political Assassinations

By M. Z. FRANK

Gerold Frank is one of the most facile and versatile writers in America today. By "facile,"



I do not mean that he does not sweat over his work. He takes pains, and he does his homework. But he does manage to

turn out a lot of words per minute when at the typewriter.

The second epithet, "versatile," needs more explaining.

GEROLD is a good reporter and a good ghost-writer. He is also a good writer on his own—but that is something for which he is least known and least appreciated. And here is where his Jewish soul comes in. Many years ago, before World War II, he visited Poland and went to see relatives he had never met before. Gerold was born in Cleveland. The story he published in Commentary about his visit is by far one of the most serious and most sensitive pieces of writing ever to appear in that magazine.

A year ago he published a book called "The Deed" (Simon and Schuster) which has had much less luck than it deserves, certainly much less luck than the books for which he is best known. According to the jackets, Gerold Frank "co-authored" with great literary giants such as Lillian Roth "I'll Cry Tomorrow," with the late Diana Barrymore "Too Much, Too Soon," with Sheila Graham "Beloved Infidel" and with Zsa Zsa Gabor "My Story." Those books did very well.

GOING BACK chronologically in his literary career, Gerold was senior editor of Coronet

magazine and before, public relations officer of B'nai B'rith, where he moved from the American Zionist Emergency Council. In the latter, during its heyday, when the late Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver was in command of the political struggle for a Jewish commonwealth, Gerold did some very important writing and "co-authoring." He practically wrote Bartley Crum's "Behind the Silken Curtain" and actually collaborated—not just ghost-wrote—on "The Birth of Israel" with Jorge Garcia Granados.

Now that both men are no longer alive, it may be told that Bart Crum left the writing entirely to Gerold, but Granados, who was a Latin American intellectual of no mean stature, insisted that all the help he wanted of Gerold was putting the book into good English. (Granados was later Guatemala's first Ambassador to Israel.)

GEROLD FRANK visited Palestine and Israel many times, both when he was writing on Zionist subjects and later, when his professional writing had little to do with Israel. One of his most important assignments as a reporter for the Overseas News Service (a subsidiary of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency) was the trial in Cairo of the two boys who shot and killed Lord Moyne, Britain's highest official in the Middle East. The assassination took place on Nov. 6, 1944. The trial took place early in 1945. Gerold covered the trial and spent a good deal of time between 1945 and 1960 or 1961 investigating the background.

REMARKABLY ENOUGH, Gerold Frank's "The Deed" appeared at about the same time that Hayim Hazaz's novel appeared in Israel, which deals with a similar subject. That two books should appear at the same

time dealing with the same subject, nearly two decades after the event, tends to prove that it takes at least that much time for a good book to be produced about an important era in history. In the case of Gerold Frank, we know it took him roughly 17 years to think about his book and to gather material and two years to write it.

Hayim Hazaz was born in the Ukraine, received at first a strictly traditional Jewish education centering on the Talmud and later became immersed in modern Hebrew literature. Like nearly all his contemporaries,

he acquired Western culture through Russian. He distinguished himself as a Hebrew writer while still in Russia. Soon after the Revolution he moved to Paris and thence to Palestine where he still lives.

HAZAZ is a writer of fiction and a master of Hebrew. His style is rich, sometimes too rich, sometimes involved. He is not a reporter like Gerold Frank. I have said enough about Gerold Frank at the beginning of this column to show how different he is in background and in manner of writing from Hazaz. And

yet the two men somehow produced at the same time two books dealing with the same subject.

The subject is political assassination carried out by young heroes.

BOTH Gerold Frank's book in America and Hayim Hazaz's book in Israel were received with mixed feelings and with some expressions that one wished they had not touched on such an unpleasant subject. Both are very good books. The approach differs.

(To Be Continued)

I Write as I Please

Caesarea Hotel Trying to Alter Image It is Only for 'Jet Set'

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — If a Rothschild were to build a hotel in Israel, what would it be like? It would have



Alpert

the dignified continental hostilities which know how to create charm without being loud and lavish. Furthermore, it would have to provide gracious, attentive service which would be neither obsequious at one extreme,

nor rashly arrogant at the other. It would be elegant, but without gaudiness. It would have to avoid imitating Miami Beach and model itself rather after

to be elegant, but without gaudiness. It would have to avoid imitating Miami Beach and model itself rather after

SUCH A HOTEL should be located in an unusual setting. It would be expensive, of course, but not more so than any other luxury class hotel in the country. With the Rothschild money behind it, and with all the talents and experience that Rothschild could command, how could such a hotel fail?

Well, such a hotel has been built in Israel — The Caesarea. It has all the attributes and qualities which I mention above, and many more besides. But its management made one very serious blunder at the outset. The publicity and the advertising capitalized on the name of Baron Edmond de Rothschild and gave the impression that this hotel was for the "jet set" only. Stories about the place spread quickly throughout Israel. Someone "heard" that the smartly uniformed doorman had instructions to turn away visitors who drove up in only Fords or Chevrolets. Someone else "heard" that the rates began at \$100 a day. There were many more similar stories.

AS A RESULT, the visitors stayed away by droves, and the big hotel remained near empty. Belatedly the operators realized that they had created a public image of The Caesarea which had put it in the millionaire class, but there are not enough millionaires coming to Israel to fill 120 rooms.

And so began the long, difficult task of altering the popular conception of The Caesarea. It will take a long time to convince

people that it is perfectly proper to enter the dining room in sport clothes; that there is no uniformed doorman; that the rates are no higher than in other similar class hotels, except for the Rothschild suite, of course. Eventually the word will spread, and The Caesarea will be put in the position of accepting reservations on a first-come-first-served basis.

THERE is one big difference which does distinguish it from the other hotels of Israel, however. For those who are paying their first visit to Israel, and for whom a hotel is only a place where you spend the night in between frantic sightseeing, trying desperately not to miss anything listed in the brochure or guide book, this place is not recommended. There are many other, adequate, more economical places. I have written about some of them in the past. But if your visit to Israel is intended to be a thing of leisure you could hardly do better than The Caesarea. You can have your sightseeing whenever you want it. Or you can lounge or swim or golf, or poke around in the sand dunes and dig up ancient Roman coins. It has been done.

Tourists used to knock themselves out taking in all of Israel's sights, and then leave wearily for Europe to "rest up" after their exhausting grind. That is no longer necessary.

BESIDES, when you get back home and someone asks you where you stayed when you were in Israel you can always answer nonchalantly and ambiguously, "I was a guest of the Rothschilds."

Sukos Continues To Be Our Nature Holiday

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Now we are in the midst of Sukos. On the day after Yom Kippur, our Temple Youth



Rabbi Davis

Group began constructing the huge and beautiful suko on our patio. Each year I watch in open-mouthed amazement, as the bare skeleton gradually becomes a thing of beauty. I say 'gradually' advisedly. As a matter of fact there is an intensity about it, brought on by the knowledge that they have only the five days that lie between Yom Kippur and Sukos to do the work.

When it is completed, however, there is no more beautiful an object in all our Temple. What makes it so are the many hands (and hearts) that worked together, and the varied colors of nature which cannot be duplicated by man. It almost appears as if the suko were smiling in sheer happiness. I know that the sight of it cannot help but gladden the heart of those who see it for the first or hundredth time.

Sukos is our holiday of thanksgiving. As such it is the model

of the American version, and intentionally so. It is, in origin, closely related to nature, and the fall harvest in particular.

The interesting thing about it is that it continues its close ties to nature even in our urbanized society. Many of our holidays have moved away from the setting of their earliest beginnings, but not Sukos. Part of the delight shown by our teen-agers in constructing the suko is precisely that.

In their own lives, in all our lives, we have removed ourselves from nature, and created our substitutes for it. The food we eat comes to us already packaged, prepared, pre-cut, and often pre-cooked. As far as our children are concerned milk comes from a bottle, orange juice comes from a can, and bread comes from a delivery truck.

I know that until we began growing tomatoes in our back yard, I had actually forgotten the taste of a ripe tomato. The stuff we get in stores has another taste entirely. And there is no such thing as fresh frozen orange juice that has anything at all like the taste of the juice of an orange.

Suddenly it is Sukos, and we look again at the food of nature, and marvel first of all at its beauty. Our ancestors did not have to be reminded of their ties

and dependence upon nature. We do. Sukos does that for us. It is a way of saying to us that we are still bound to nature, still part of nature, still deeply involved with nature.

With all of our modern inventions, with all of our enormous technology, with all of our artificiality, it is still pleasant to be reminded that the earth on which we walk is more than a platform on which to stand. The mystery of life is hidden in that soil, and we look at it with newfound respect.

I know that I do, and I am grateful for Sukos which points the way.

Book Reviews by Burstein

THE BIBLE AS HISTORY IN PICTURES, by Werner Keller, \$7.95 (Morrow).

The author of "The Bible As History" has complemented his work with a volume of hundreds of pictures, plus a text again ably translated by William Neil. There are photographs of artifacts, places, documents, monuments (some in color), with charts and maps; nine chapters that reach to the Maccabees, and one chapter on the New Testament.

THE BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGICAL READER, 2, edited by

D. N. Freedman & E. F. Campbell, \$1.95 (Doubleday Anchor).

More articles from the distinguished quarterly with over 400 pages and many photographs. Jewish authors include Glueck, Gordon, Ginsberg, Mazar, Malamat and Yadin. The essays cover lands near Israel, Palestinian excavations and New Testament places. G. E. Wright, a former editor, is the chief non-Jewish contributor. Notable are studies of the Ugarites, Edomites and Aramaeans, the discoveries at Shechem, and studies of the Greek cities.

BEST JEWISH SERMONS OF 5723-5724 edited by Saul J. Tepitz \$5.95 (J David).

This collection of 30 sermons, seventh of a series, is superior to its predecessors. All the addresses, by rabbis of all parties, are of use to other sermonizers and of much merit for the lay reader. Most are for the High Holidays. Many of the preachers are widely known for their ability, and their texts and subjects are excellently chosen. Highly recommended to Jewish readers and preachers.



Synagogue & School management



ADMINISTRATION • EQUIPMENT • SUPPLIES • GIFT SHOPS

Role of Those in Employ of Synagogue

By MYRON SCHOEN

At regular intervals, letters come to my desk from congregational presidents and rab-



bis request- ing "official" regula- tions or rec- ommenda- tions as to the duties and authority of the rabbi, cantor, edu- cator, syna- gogue ad- minis- trators and other officials and employees of the synagogue. For congregations associated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) I can provide them with pamph- lets which contain "suggestions" having the approval of the UAHC, the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Na- tional Associations of Temple Educators and Temple Adminis- trators.

IN MANY INSTANCES con- gregational leaders are not con- tent with "suggestions." A re- cent letter asked for "an official recommendation by the UAHC concerning the specific author- ity and duties of both the rabbi and the cantor."

They will have to be content, for a while at least, with sug- gestions, for we seem to be very far off from establishing any official policies in this area, be it in the Reform, Conserva- tive or Orthodox ranks. The synagogue is passing through an evolutionary stage and it may take a generation or more be- fore the role of the rabbi and the professionals and special- ists on its staff is clearly de- fined.

IN THIS INTERVAL, which I will term an "interregnum," it would be very helpful if there was an open and frank dia- logue between the rabbinical leadership and the national or- ganizations of the synagogues,

the NATIONAL Jewish Post and OPINION

Editorial Staff
Of the Synagogue and
School Management Section

MYRON SCHOEN
(Editor)

PERCIVAL GOODMAN
(Architectural Consultant)

Address all correspondence for
this section to: Synagogue and
School Management Section, Na-
tional Jewish Post and Opinion,
79 Madison Avenue, New York
N.Y. 10016

and between the rabbis, the can- tors, the congregational leaders and the organizations of such synagogue professionals as the educators and administrators. That these relationships are of concern to all is evident by the letters being written and the ar- ticles which appear in the offi- cial and unofficial publications and the Anglo-Jewish press at frequent intervals.

This problem disturbs the Or- thodox rabbinate, too. It is manifest in the publication of an article titled "As Others See Us" in an issue of ideas put out by the Community Service Di- vision of Yeshiva University in New York. It takes the form of a rating sheet for a rabbi- cal position which was prepared by Louis K. Bleecker of Long Beach, N.Y., to help his con- gregation evaluate the rabbi- cal candidates. It lists 10 char- acteristics: appearance, man- ner, initiative, personal effec- tiveness, executive ability, sin- cerity of calling, tact and un- derstanding, attitude to position, public speaking and sermon and knowledge and experience.

WRITING in the bulletin of Temple Israel of Miami under the title "The Rabbi and the Other Temple Personnel," Rab- bi Joseph R. Narot declared: "... the dynamics of congre- gational activities dictate the in- evitable conclusion that the peo- ple look to the rabbi in syna- gogue matters. No matter how removed temple personnel's work is from the essentially rab- binical duties of the rabbi, the

congregants will turn to the rab- bi with complaints, for advice, aid in the quest for recognition . . . For the rabbi to suggest that some matters are not in his purview or department is only to invite the criticism that ei- ther he or the congregation is 'getting too big.'"

MUCH THE SAME view is taken by Rabbi Herman E. Sny- der of Sinai Temple, Springfield, Mass., in a review of the book which I wrote with Irving Katz, "Successful Synagogue Adminis- tration". In the April 1964 issue of the CCAR Journal, Rab- bi Snyder stated:

"In Judaism there is no dichot- omy; in a synagogue there can- not be a division between mat- ters religious and non-religious . . . It is the rabbi who is identi- fied with the synagogue, and not the department heads, and therefore it is to the rabbi that board and members turn to in crisis on all matters, even those which this book would classify as belonging to the administra- tor."

IT WOULD SEEM from these few quotations that the author- ity and duties of our rabbis and the professionals in the areas of education, administration and music are being questioned and that the answers provided are based upon specific vantage points. It would be well if each became acquainted with the views of the other and that all sat down and discussed them with the lay leaders who bear the responsibility to the mem- bership of our still growing fam- ily of congregations. Only through the process of frank and honest exchange will we arrive at any real understanding.

LAMISHPAHA - ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY FOR THE FAMILY

"למשפחה" - לכל המשפחה

העתון "למשפחה" מכון לכל לצייר וללצויה במכללת המשפחה: לאב, שלמד פעם עברית. לאם, שעושה וזכרת מעט בעתון. למשפחה: יראה הקורא - כמו בחוד ראש של המנוח ומלים - את לילד, הלומד עכשיו עברית על הנעשה במשך החודש באמריקה ובמדינת ישראל.

LAMISHPAHA, a new concept in American Hebrew Press, is geared to the whole family.

LAMISHPAHA is written in simple, voweled Hebrew with English translations.

Give your family a gift sub- scription that will last for the whole year.

Captions under photos in Hebrew and English.

Permanent Features:
IN AMERICAN JEWRY;
ISRAEL; LITERATURE;
ART; SHORT STORY;
SECTION FOR WOMEN;
FOR YOUTH; PUZZLES;
HUMOR, ETC.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

"LAMISHPAHA," ILLUSTRATED HEBREW MONTHLY
120 WEST 16TH STREET, NEW YORK 11, N. Y. — Tel.: WA 4-8650

☐ Please enter my subscription ☐ Gift subscription
My check for \$_____ enclosed.
Magazine to be mailed to:

NAME _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
ADDRESS _____

Subscription rates: 1 year (10 issues) \$3.50; Canada and foreign \$4.00;
for Five and more Subscriptions to be mailed to one address \$2.50

Make checks payable to: LAMISHPAHA, HEBREW MONTHLY

Please indicate the number of the issue to start your subscription.

Tired of Theater Parties?
SYNAGOGUE SEEKS TO SHARE
FUND RAISING SPECIAL

GALA CONCERT
75 Members Of The New York Philharmonic At
Lincoln Center
WITH: Robert Merrill, Mary Costa, Jan Peerce
Monday Evening, December 14th, 1964
800 Seats Available
Phone Mr. Stanley - Days 212 RE 2-1533
Evenings & Weekends 914 NE 6-7112

אלפון
MY HEBREW PRIMER
by
Mordecai H. Lewittes
Illustrated by
Sheldon Berger
The Ideal Text For Beginners
The Primer is an Excellent Introduction
To Both Hebrew Conversation and Siddur — \$2.00
Approved by
Commission on Jewish Education of
the UAHC and the CCAR
Hebrew Publishing Co.
79 Delancy Street, N. Y. 2 N.Y.
Look for the 'H.P.C.' when buying Hebrew Greeting Cards

ATTENTION
We Have Experienced
CANTORS
and
CANTOR-TEACHERS
for all occasions
WRITE OR PHONE
GR 5-9445
JEWISH MINISTERS
CANTORS ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA & CANADA
236 2nd Ave New York 3, N. Y.
Cantor E. F. Rosenberg, Pres Cantor
Wm. Goldberg, Chmn of Placement
Bureau
Those who have the necessary quali-
fications for teaching and have a
musical background please contact our
office for positions at the above ad-
dress.

פרוץ תורה ופירוש חזקוני עשירי כ"ה
Pray with dignity - with ZIONTALIS
48 ELDRIDGE STREET, NEW YORK WA 5-8558



Synagogue & School management

ADMINISTRATION • EQUIPMENT • SUPPLIES • GIFT SHOPS



New Recruiting Program Set Up for Center Work

NEW YORK (P-O) — The National Jewish Welfare Board is reviewing its recruitment programs in an attempt to stimulate Jewish youths in the field of Jewish community center work.

The Board has set up an ad hoc committee of lay and professional leaders headed by Howard Rubin, president of the Associated Community Centers of Greater Boston, to help meet a critical shortage of professional social work personnel in community centers and YMHA's.

The committee is looking at several methods of changing its recruitment program. A key proposal is setting up the machinery within the JWB to specifically apply itself to the problem.

A new recruitment office under the direction of Henry B. Stern will undertake some new and creative methods of recruitment. These include: setting up local demonstration recruitment programs at community centers and Y's; maintaining intensive contacts with college students, in part through existing Jewish facilities such as Hillel; and keeping close ties with camp

counselors, college and high school social science guidance faculties, schools of social work and center groups.

Rubin is also seeking to get greater financial aid for students in graduate schools of social work. Local JWB's presently provide about \$250,000 annual-

ly for scholarships.

According to Dr. Arnulf M. Pins, associate director of the Council on Social Work Education and former director of the JWB Personnel Services, some 1,000 additional professional workers than now seem ready to be available in 1970 and will be needed for Jewish community centers.

In the Jewish Community

With the Rabbis

Rabbi Alfred Friedman has been named rabbi of Temple Beth Am, Framingham, Mass. Rabbi Sherman Novoseller has been chosen rabbi of Congregation Beth Tovim, Wynnefield, Pa.; Rabbi Robert A. Hammer has been elected rabbi of Beth El Congregation, Akron, O.; Rabbi Eugene J. Cohen has been named rabbi for the East 55th St. Jewish Center, New York; Rabbi Sanford Jarashow has been chosen rabbi of Temple Shalom, Chevy Chase, Md.

Rabbi Shlomo Balter has been named rabbi of Temple Israel, Wynnefield, Pa.; Rabbi Isaac N. Lerer has been chosen rabbi of Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagodol Bnai Shalom, Milwaukee; Rabbi A. Zwerin has been elected assistant rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Denver; Rabbi Shimon Paskow has been named rabbi of the North Valley Temple, Northridge, Calif.; Rabbi Ezekiel Nissim Musleah has been chosen rabbi of Congregation Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia.

Rabbi David L. Blumenfeld has been named rabbi of Congregation Tifereth Israel, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Rabbi Adam Neuberger has been elected rabbi of Beth Hebrew Congregation, Phoenix; Rabbi Berel Wein has been named rabbi of Beth Israel Congregation, Miami; Rabbi Abraham Perlberg has been chosen rabbi of the Young Israel of St. Louis; Rabbi Alexander Graubert has been elected rabbi of B'nai Shalom Synagogue, Long Branch, N.J.

Rabbi Tobias Roth has been named rabbi of Pennypack Park Jewish Community Center, Philadelphia; Rabbi Dov Rozensweig has been named rabbi of Cuban Hebrew Circle, Miami; Rabbi Jack Riener has been chosen rabbi of Beth Abraham Synagogue, Dayton, O.; Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman has been elected rabbi of Sinai Temple, Los Angeles; Rabbi Chaim Rozwaski has been chosen rabbi of the First Hebrew Congregation, Peekskill, N.Y.

Rabbi Adam Neuberger has been named rabbi of Beth Hebrew Congregation, Chicago; Rabbi Ahron Opher has been named rabbi of Temple Solael, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Rabbi Louis Schechter has been elected rabbi of Congregation Rodef Shalom, Denver; Rabbi Norman N. Shapiro has been cho-

sen rabbi of Congregation Shearith Israel, Dallas; Rabbi Jerome Lipsitz has been elected rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel, Margate City, N.J.

Rabbi Joseph Tabachnik has been elected rabbi of the West Suburban Temple Har Zion, Chicago; Rabbi Nissim Wernick has been chosen rabbi of Temple Israel, Union, N.J.; Rabbi Nathan I. Weiss has been named rabbi of the Iran Hebrew Congregation, Skokie, Ill.; Rabbi Robert Layman has been chosen rabbi of Beth Israel Synagogue, Lansdale, Pa.; Rabbi Morris I. Kipper has been elected rabbi of Temple Judea, Coral Gables, Fla.; Rabbi S. Jerome Wallin has been named rabbi of Congregation Bnai Torah, Bridgeport, Conn.; Rabbi Jack Glickman has been chosen rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel, Staten Island, N.Y.

Cantorally Heard

Cantor Abraham J. Rababi has been elected cantor of Congregation Beth Israel, Flint, Mich.; Cantor Edward Porter has been named cantor of the Greater Northeast Jewish Congregation, Philadelphia; Cantor David Weintraub has been chosen cantor of Congregation Beth-El, Philadelphia; Cantor Charles M. Wiesner has been elected cantor of Temple of Aaron, St. Paul, Minn.

Executive News

Marshall Kaner has been named director of education for Temple Israel's religious school in Minneapolis; David I. Mitchell has been chosen administrator for Beth Israel congregation, San Diego; Norman L. Krasner has been appointed educational director of Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Philadelphia; Faivel Dunn has been elected youth director and religious school coordinator for Beth Israel Synagogue, Kansas City.

Argentine Criticism

Failure of "democratic public opinion" in Argentina to react "sufficiently" to anti-Semitic attacks has served to encourage neo-Nazis there to step up their activities, according to Marc Turkow, secretary general of the South American executive of the World Jewish Congress.

Obituaries:

Leibush Lehrer Dies at 77, Prominent Yiddish Educator

Leibush L. Lehrer, a noted Yiddish educator and lecturer at the Jewish Teachers Seminary for 45 years, died in New York last week at 77.

Lehrer was the director of Camp Boiberick, an educational children's camp run by the Sholem Aleichem Institute, and the former principal of the Sholem Aleichem Secondary School. He also co-chaired the commission on research of the Yivo Research Institute.

Leopold Greenberg

Judge Leopold Greenberg, a leader of South Africa's Jewish community and one of the country's most prominent jurists, died in Johannesburg last week at 79.

Judge Greenberg was honorary president of the United Israel Appeal and of the South African Friends of the Hebrew University.

CANTORIAL COURSE

Noted Voice Teacher of Cantors Koussevitzky, Ganchoff, Lind, etc. presents Original, Successful Cantorial Correspondence Course for those who do or do not read music.

SAMUEL MARSHALL
Academy Hall, 853 Broadway,
N. Y. 3, N. Y.

Hye Bossin

Hye Bossin, a noted Jewish journalist in the show business field in Canada, died in Toronto last week at 58.

Bossin, editor of Canadian Film Weekly, also wrote the Stars of David, a history of the Jews in the Toronto theater and of the Yiddish theater.

Israel: Population

Israel's population is predominantly foreign born, a distinction among world nations shared only by Monaco, according to the Demographic Year Book of the United Nations. Sixty-two per cent of the inhabitants in Israel today are foreign-born, compared to 69 per cent for Monaco.

Hertz Chumash

Newly Revised & Enlarged

1 Vol. British Ed.

\$6.50

Special Discounts

for Dealers and Congregations

Free Catalogue

JEWISH BOOK STORE

825 Kennedy St. N.W.
Washington 11, D.C.

11 New Day Schools In U.S. and Canada

NEW YORK — The addition of 11 new day schools in the United States and Canada for the 1964-65 school year has brought the total to 310, according to Samuel C. Feuerstein, president of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Reporting to the Society's board of directors, Feuerstein said that preliminary enrollment figures indicate 56,500 students will be in day schools this year, an increase of five per cent over last year. Feuerstein said there was a strong possibility that the increase might go as high as 10 per cent.

A. Chosak Assoc.

Specialists in all Communal placement in all parts of the U. S. & Canada.

We invite inquiries from Congregations, Schools, & Organizations for:

- Rabbis
- Cantors
- Teachers & Principals
- Shochetim
- Executive Directors

Write us of your needs in detail and be assured of immediate and confidential attention.

A. Chosak Assoc.
1745 East 9th St.
Brooklyn 23, N. Y.

ES 5-4057

Licensed by the City of New York

COMMUNAL NOTICES

Rates for Communal Notices

POSITIONS WANTED. Minimum number of words 25. All advertisements must be accompanied by remittance. One insertion, 25 cents per word; two or three insertions 20 cents per word; four or more insertions, 15 cents per word. If replies are to be addressed to us to be forwarded to you, add 25 cents for each insertion.

POSITIONS OPEN. Minimum number of words 25. All advertisements must be accompanied by remittance. One insertion, 30 cents per word; two or three insertions 25 cents per word; four or more insertions 20 cents per word. If replies are to be addressed to us to be forwarded to you, add 25 cents for each insertion. No advertisements with bold face type or cuts or border accepted as Communal Notices. See Communal Display section.

Jewish Post & OPINION

79 Madison Ave. New York City
Telephone number MU 3-4600

Positions Open

CANTOR - TEACHER — wanted for immediate opening. Large capital city with state university adjacent. Send tape recording and pertinent information to House of Peace Synagogue, P.O. Box 1882, Columbia, South Carolina, c-o Rabbi.

RABBI WANTED — Very good opportunity for a young Rabbi. 70 Jewish Families. Jewish resort town. Wages between \$5,000 and \$8,000 per year. Additional contributions available. Call evenings or write. First Hebrew Congregation, 249 Broadway, South Haven, Michigan. Tel.: 637-2506.

SEXTON WANTED — An English speaking Orthodox Synagogue-Center in Flatbush (Brooklyn, N.Y.) desires a competent Baal Tefilah, Baal Koreh, Baal Tefilah to supervise daily services and serve a growing congregation which now numbers 800 families in the capacity of SEXTON. This is an unusual opportunity for the proper person. Please respond in confidence, giving a resume of background, experience, age, family status, number of children, and minimum starting salary expected. Box 1637, National Jewish Post, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Positions Wanted

TEACHER - ADMINISTRATOR — experienced in Jewish education, with B.A., B.J.E., M.H.L. degrees seeks teaching or administrative position Sept. 1964. Write Box 1636.

PRINCIPAL — experienced in Jewish education seeks position Sept. 1964. Write Box 1625.

CANTOR — married, two children, outstanding tenor voice, conservatory trained, traditional nusach, excellent Bar Mitzvah instructor, teach music, train choir, officiate with or without organ. Immediately available for Conservative or Reform. Will relocate. Write Box 1627.

RABBI — advanced college degrees, ordained, excellent speaker, educator, versed in every section of rabbinical, congregational and communal activities would take into consideration a challenging pulpit. Write Box 1629.

CANTOR — Cantor, Baal Koreh, Shammos, supervise daily Minyan, Mashgach, experienced in synagogue, center, institutions, wife assist catering, check room. Present contract expires Sept. 17, 1964. Willing to officiate Succoth. Write Sol Siegel, 1335 College Ave., Bronx 56, N.Y.

CONSERVATIVE RABBI — ordained, married. Seeks position as Principal-teacher. Experienced in every area of Congregational and interfaith activities. Write Box 1632, National Jewish Post, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

CANTOR — Cantor, Baal Koreh, Shammos, supervise daily Minyan, Mashgach, experienced in synagogue, center, institutions, wife assist catering, check room. Present contract expires Sept. 17, 1964. Willing to officiate Succoth. Write Sol Siegel, 1335 College Ave., Bronx 56, N.Y.

Sports

Furrier Must Remake Fighter The Way He Does a Mink Coat

By GEORGE VASS

It is one of the mysteries of the enigma that is boxing that New York furriers are among



Vass

the breed of cats attracted to a n a g ing pugilists. No additional publicity is needed to enhance the lustre of Hymie (The Mink) Wallman, whose activities were most pronounced when Johnny Bratton was practicing among the welterweights.

But a gentleman who has been conspicuously ignored deserves some mention, only if for the reason that his activities are contemporary. He is Alex Koskowitz, who has been blessed — or condemned — to handle the business affairs of Doug Jones, one of our more active heavyweights.

KOSKOWITZ appears to be prospering in the fur trade. And he also was doing rather well with Jones until a couple of weeks ago when Doug was upset by a lightly-considered Billy Daniels.

This is doubly unfortunate for Koskowitz. First, because Jones was meriting serious consideration for a title shot at Cassius Clay, and second, because Kos-

kowitz was smarting from a mistake he had warned others against.

It is rather unsporting to undercut a man by using his own words against him, but it points out how much easier it is to tell others to do the right thing than to be sure of doing it yourself.

KOSKOWITZ, a little round man, one day was assaulting an \$80 pelt with a razor blade. "This is how you make a fighter," he said, as he slashed the mink, "just the way you make a mink coat. The fur I am cutting up so it can be sewed back together, stronger, looking better and stretched out to cover more area. A fighter you sometimes got to cut up — and I don't mean financially — and put back together again to make him good."

"And always you got to match him carefully against other fighters, just like I match these skins," he said. "That's one thing wrong with fighting. Managers don't know how to match their fighters and they put them together so sloppy the seams show through and tear apart, just like they do in a cheap fur."

AS A FURRIER with 36 years of experience on New York's 7th Ave., Koskowitz knows what he's talking about when it comes to pelts. Maybe he does about fighters, but in the Daniels-Jones

fight he got caught right in the seams.

More important is Koskowitz' rational attitude toward handling fighters, in which he differs from most of the rapacious gentlemen posing as managers. He declines to take anything for himself until a fighter's purses amount to at least \$1,000. And he is slow to rush them into more lucrative engagements, until they show they have a fair chance to handle the faster-stepping boxers.

HE ALSO has another approach to build up his fighter's drawing interest. "When a kid is just getting started, like Jones when he had his first main event at the Academy of Music in New York in 1959, we sell tickets," Koskowitz said. "I remember for that one we sold more than \$700 worth and Doug's whole purse was only \$178. When the fighter works up to bigger bouts, we don't sell tickets. We give them away to the people who helped us out at the start and take the cost out of expenses. That builds up good will."

Good will is a necessity in boxing just as in the fur trade. And Jones built up a lot of good will when he gave Clay quite a battle in losing to the now heavyweight champion in 1963 in Madison Square Garden.

KOSKOWITZ still figures his man won.

"Doug beat Clay once and he'll be ready to do it again."

Maybe — if the furrier can assemble the pelts of a slightly ripped career.

Want Statute of Limitations Extended

Jews Seek Bonn Law On Nazi War Crimes

HAIFA — Despite a disappointing response from the Vatican, Jews are marshalling their forces in an effort to persuade West Germany to extend the statute of limitations on Nazi war criminals.

Tuvia Friedmann, director of Israel's Documentation Centre, had sent an appeal to Pope Paul VI asking the Catholic Pontiff to support efforts to exclude Nazi war crimes from the statute of limitations. Under that statute, all Nazi criminals not yet prosecuted by May, 1965, 20 years after the end of World War II, will be considered free.

Pope Paul's reply, delivered through Bishop Kaldany of Nazareth, was similar to one given an American delegation asking him to speak out on the same issue. It confirmed the Church's good will to Jews and condemned all wrongs done against the Jewish people; however, it did not specifically support the statute extension for Nazi war criminals.

Friedmann said that he is planning to lead a delegation of Jews from Israel, the United States, France and Switzerland which will see the West German Ministers of the Interior and of Justice before the debate in the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, on statute of limitation legislation. The delegation is said to be hopeful that if the debate on the matter is put off until later this year, world opinion will exert pressure on the West German Government to act.

The current legislative machinery provides for Nazis to become exempt from prosecution unless specific legislation to the contrary is approved.

Arab League Removes Triki in Latin America

BUENOS AIRES — Hussein Triki, director of the Arab League office for Latin America and the conductor of often vicious anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist campaigns during his tenure, has been replaced, according to the (London) Jewish Chronicle.

The new director is Efam Helmy El Masry. Triki, who is on an "extended vacation" in Tunisia, is expected to return later this year as his assistant.

Triki had long been a source of both official and unofficial embarrassment to Argentine authorities. However, he was not asked to leave because they did not wish to offend the Arab countries. Also, Triki married an Argentine woman, causing difficulties in his visa status.

However, matters came to a head recently as various segments of Argentine society mounted a public campaign of protest against Triki. It is believed Argentina finally was forced to take the initiative to "suggest" he leave the country as soon as possible, a suggestion to which he complied.

Arab Students in U.S. Said Maligning Israel

NEW YORK — Some 6,000 Arab students on American college campuses have been charged with "trying to influence the minds of professors and fellow students against Israel."

The charge was made by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, chairman of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. Rabbi Bernstein said their activities were part of a total Arab propaganda program on all segments of the American people in which \$1.75 million has been spent.

Rabbi Bernstein that "all too often Jewish students don't know the answers to what these well-informed enemies of Israel are saying." He called the philosophy of the Arab students "anti-Israel and pro-Nasser."

Rabbi Bernstein said that more than \$1 million was spent by the pro-Arab American Friends of the Middle East, \$350,000 by the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, at least \$186,000 by the Arab Information Centers with regional offices around the country and \$25,000



RABBI PHILIP S. BERNSTEIN

by the Palestine Arab Delegation that functions chiefly at the United Nations.

In contrast, Rabbi Bernstein said that \$146,000 was spent by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee to disseminate information on events in Israel and the Middle East.

Anglicans OK Plan to Alter Prayer on Jews

LENNOXVILLE, Quebec — Two hundred delegates at an Anglican synod executive council meeting have approved plans to revise a Good Friday prayer considered to be offensive to the Jews.

The prayer stated in part to "have mercy on the Jews" and "take from them all ignorance,

Alter Prayer on Jews

hardness of heart and contempt of the Word." According to the Right Rev. H. R. Hunt, suffragan bishop of Toronto, the synod felt it was "desirable that such negative words in reference to a people be replaced by positive words of Christian charity and warm concern."

Digest of the Yiddish Press

Versatility of Sholom Secunda: Composer, Critic and Cantor

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

A gifted composer and a true Jew is Sholom Secunda, now turning 70.



Rabbi Silver turned it down to remain loyal to a Jewish musicians' group; you can't be a member if ASCAP and any other like organization.

Secunda not only gives up money but much of his time to Jewish organizations, which call upon him for fund-raising extravaganzas. Cursed by being popularly identified as the composer of "Bei Mir Biztu Shain," Secunda has actually written more than 1,200 songs for the Yiddish musical comedy stage (more than 65 full-length musical works).

Every big name in the Yid-

dish theater, beginning with Boris Thomashevsky, has warbled his tunes. He is musical director for the Concord Hotel, and the symphonies he concocts up there are ecstatically hosannahed.

Arriving in this country from Russia at 12, Secunda was a child-cantor until a change of voice sidelined him. He attended Juilliard, studied harmony with Ernest Boch and then embarked on his great career which has made him the No. 1 name in Yiddish song.

Secunda is also a vital force in works for the cantorate and enrages some hazzanim and laymen by his insistence on the purity of liturgical music.

Secunda writes prose as well as music and in a recent travelogue for the Forward of Central America he covered many fields besides song. He is not only one of the nation's leading musicians but also a fine music critic.

Illustrative of his versatility is his most recent opus: an oratorio based on Peretz story, "If Not Higher," subject of a thousand sermons, about the rabbi who missed Holy Day services

in order to do a charitable deed. Written in English, the work will be premiered Nov. 17, in Rochester, featuring Richard Tucker and Norman Atkins and an ensemble from the Eastman School of Music.

He and his wife, Betty, are ambivalent about the fact that their two sons have not followed in father's footsteps. Sheldon, the elder, is a first-rate commercial photographer; Eugene is chief of the national magazine department for Twentieth Century Fox. (Chaim Ehrenreich, in the Forward).

EMPLE ISRAEL • CONG. AGUDAS ACHIE
ETH EL • SHAARE ZEDEK • B'NAI JACO
ETH MEDRISH HAGODOL • TH ELOHIE
NSHEI SFARD • CON • F SHOLO
IFERETH ISF
UNITED HF
ISU
ONG
IRST
ONF
E

all agree ...

ZIONTALIS

means quality

NSHEI
ONGS OF ABI
ONG. AGUDATH
EMPLE B'NAI BRITH • AHAVATH ACHIE
NSHEI EMETH • CONG. ATERETH ZIO

Designer of Brasilia Could Change Concept of Architecture in Israel

Cities Cish Difference

TEL AVIV — The arrival in Israel of Oscar Niemeyer, the noted architect who designed the Brazilian capital of Brasilia, may have a profound effect on Israeli architecture for years to come, Paul Kohn wrote in the Jewish Observer and Middle East Review.

With the aid of three assistants — Guy Louis Dimanche of France, Hans Georg Mueller of Germany and Samuel Rawet of Brazil — Niemeyer had advanced plans for a Haifa University, an entirely new city in the Negev, the repopulation of a section of the shantytown Nordia Quarter in Tel Aviv, a "Panorama" housing estate and festival hall for Mt. Carmel in Haifa, a new 200-room hotel for the Herzlia beach and an "ideal" Israeli villa.

Kohn said that Niemeyer's projects will rock the accepted principle of construction in Israel, much of it predicated on erecting housing as rapidly as possible to keep pace with the flow of immigrants arriving daily. However, he pointed out that even more expensive popular housing put up by private enterprise is generally architecturally inferior and that many areas built less than 15 years ago have become slums.

Niemeyer's views are diametrically opposed to those which went into the building of such development towns as Kiryat Gat, Ashdod and Beersheba. The architect said, however, that "our point of view sometimes does not coincide with what takes place here."

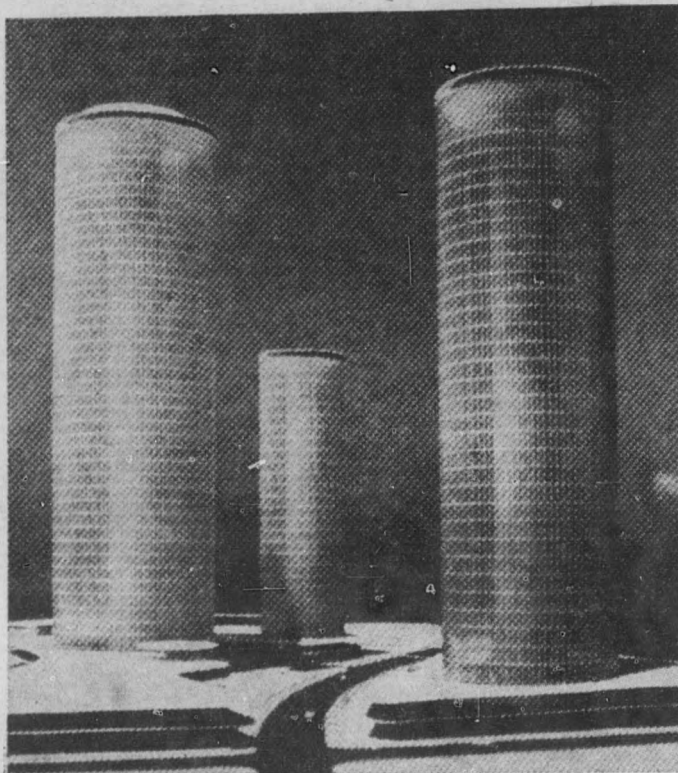
"On the Negev project, we avoid the spread-out solution," Niemeyer said. "In urban settlements, too, we reject the construction of low buildings which occupy land to an exaggerated extent — land which should be completely preserved for industry, agriculture and recreation."

"I feel that Israel is a country destined for tall construction and vertical cities," he went on. "Israel, which is developing so rapidly, cannot allow low buildings using so much land."

Many in Israel are skeptical about the cost involved in Niemeyer's schemes. The combined cost of the Nordia project — which envisages three 34-story high, tubular towers to house 6,000 residents — the Panorama project and the Herzliya hotel would be 265 million Israeli pounds (about \$88.3 million).

"Xii" Federman, head of a group of American investors which brought Niemeyer to Israel, claims that the architect's ideas are 20 years ahead of their time. Federman is also pondering whether to have Niemeyer work on his group's Dan Hotel on the Red Sea, for which it has taken a land option.

Niemeyer may also have a profound effect on future Israeli architects. During his stay in Israel, he is planning to give instruction to budding Israelis.



New Architecture for Israel

These three 30-story circular towers were designed by Prof. Oscar Niemeyer, the renowned architect of Brasilia who has come to Israel. They will be built in the Nordiya section of Tel Aviv. Prof. Niemeyer also has planned a new town in the Negev, a university for Haifa and a group of apartment buildings in Haifa.

"We have talent in this country among our architects," said Israel's Minister of Development Joseph Almogi, "but new concepts and ideas are most

welcome."

Almogi was the party who suggested what he felt would be a "labor of love" for Niemeyer, the model Negev city.

'Palestine Liberation Army' OK'd by Arabs for 'Defense'

JERUSALEM — The Arabs have taken a step which could eventually lead to open conflict between Arabs and Israelis in the ever-tense Middle East.

According to Arab rightist and militarist Ahmed Shukeiry, a "Palestine liberation army" has been formed under the command of Lt. Col. Wajhi el Madani. Jordan newspaper reports state the army will have between 16,000 and 30,000 men.

The army will be trained by the unified Arab command. All Arab countries, with the exception of Jordan, have granted permission for their officers and men to join the new army. The Arab countries have allocated a budget of \$16.8 million to launch it.

Jordan papers also report that a Palestine National Fund campaign will be inaugurated in countries around the world, in-

cluding Communist China, to get contributions for the support of the army. Offices will be opened abroad, the first one in New York, according to Shukeiry.

Arab leaders have taken pains to stress that the new army will be solely for defensive purposes. However, there have been indications that it might indulge in commando raids once it is set up.

Ottawa Club Accepts Jews for First Time

OTTAWA — The Rideau Club of Ottawa, an exclusive men's club which had been accused by Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson of blackballing Jews, has announced the unanimous selection of four leading Ottawa Jews.

Club officials said it was not their usual policy to announce the names of those who had been accepted. However, in view of the publicity surrounding their nomination, they said they had decided to take this one-time action.

Kennedy Center

A new 2000-student ORT apprenticeship center in Jerusalem will be named in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Visits by Members of Opposite Sex Out Brandeis Protest By Students on Dorm Rule Seen

NEW YORK (P.O.) — Agitation by students at Brandeis University is expected over the institution of regulations prohibiting members of the opposite sex to visit students' dormitory rooms.

The matter has been a hot issue over the past school year. Originally, students were allowed to entertain guests of both sexes in their rooms, even as late as 1 a.m. on weekends. Last March, Brandeis President Dr. Abraham Sachar and the Board of Trustees decided to change the procedure in calling for dormitory doors to remain open during visits by members of the opposite sex.

The policy change caused two mass student demonstrations. A number of students called for open defiance of the regulation by entertaining members of the opposite sex in dormitories behind closed doors. Only when Dr. Sachar warned the student leaders that they would be expelled if they took such action was the plan dropped.

The matter was under discussion between students and administrative officials when Dean of Students Kermit C. Morrissey revealed a further policy change in July. That specifically prohibited visits in dormitories by students of the opposite sex under any circumstances.

Student Union President Steven Mora had stated in his "State of the Union" message prior to the final announcement that he and members of the Student Council would "draw up... a list of actions for the Student Union to take up to protest this (open door) policy." It is expected that the new policy banning visits entirely will be even further incentive for Mora and other students to consider action.

Mora was unable to be reached on the Brandeis campus. The Justice, the student newspaper which last year opposed any action taken against the liberal dormitory regulations, also had no one available for comment.

Dean Morrissey, reached at Brandeis, said that "no university is under any obligation with respect to providing the maximum amount of privacy to its students." He said the more restrictive action taken over the summer was attributable to no singular "devil in history," but was due to a number of factors the administration had been considering for more than a year.

Morrissey denied that excessive sexual promiscuity was the main factor in the university's decision. He said that the moral conduct of Brandeis students was "as good or better" than that of students at other universities.

A letter which had appeared in the Justice, written by former Brandeis student Richard Jay Solomon, said that "a good number of my class has left already" because of alleged limitations on student liberty attributable to the dormitory issue.

Morrissey categorically denied any mass exodus over this factor, saying that there were fewer transfers this summer than in previous years.

The student position on the matter is probably best explained in a petition signed this spring by more than 900 students over the "open door" issue. It presumably will hold true for the new regulation.

The students said that they protested the administration's decision because it "impugns the character of the entire student body," "denies the right to that minimal level of privacy to which every person is entitled," "carries the suggestion that the only way the student body may express its differences of opinion with the administration is to leave the university" and "it was made in a manner inconsistent with the administration's declared intention to base such a decision on the recommendations to be proposed by the Environment Committee."

The latter body, an ad hoc group, had been formed with three faculty members as a subcommittee to the administrative committee of the faculty to investigate the matter and make suggestions. Following the "open door" ruling but before the summer decision on no visits, the Environment Committee suggested two measures:

1. That the University should begin to make available public facilities for the students to entertain members of the opposite sex.

2. That the University take a strong stand against "sexual misbehavior."

Morrissey said that he foresaw no imminent change in the new and current policy, although he emphasized that this did not necessarily mean it was the final policy stand.

Vatican Anti-Semites Said Behind Pamphlets

PARIS — Pamphlets detailing the "sins of the Jews" are being distributed in Rome, Paris Presse reported.

The French newspaper attributed their distribution and authorship to anti-Semitic diehards in the Vatican. It indicated that these extremists, and not Arab churchmen, were responsible for them.

Why Does The POST and OPINION Carry More Advertising Now Than At Any Time In Its History? The Answer Is Simple.
OUR ADVERTISERS GET RESULTS!

Freedom of the Press

'JEWISHNESS' OF GOLDWATER

Editor, Post and Opinion:

Rabbi Maurice Davis' statement that "Goldwater is not Jewish" strikes me as an extremely simple, not to say simple-minded, foray into an extremely complex area of concern. Goldwater is not a member of the religion of Judaism, true enough. Reared since infancy in the Protestant Episcopal Church, it certainly is not his fault that he follows not our Jewish religion. Per contra, Goldwater's father was a Jew in every sense of the word, and so were all of his paternal forbears.

Sociologically speaking, Goldwater is unquestionably regarded to be Jewish, or at least regarded within the scope of being Jewish, by both Jews and gentiles.

Apart from these sociological aspects, there can assuredly be little doubt that Sen. Goldwater's total paternal relative relationships have been within the context of Jewish life and Judaism. His close contacts with these relatives could not be ignored by those who study the

total personality of an individual.

After the traumatic experiences of a Hitler, "half-Jew" has become rejected as a false and racist term of unhappy memory. Yet who will deny that this term is not extensively employed in the day-to-day life and conversations, thought processes and emotional concern of just about any Jewish person?

The Allgemeine Wochenzeitung der Juden in Deutschland, published in Dusseldorf, frequently features so-called matrimonial advertisements, specifically making reference to the "half-Jewish" or "full-Jewish" character of the individual seeking marriage. I am sure Rabbi Davis would not accuse that German-Jewish newspaper of "giving credence to Hitler."

Rabbi Davis may want the matter of Goldwater's "Jewishness" to rest once and for all. The good rabbi will have to wait a long time for that event to come to pass.

DR. KLAUS J. HERMANN
Washington, D.C.

FDR Rejected Supporters Too

Editor, Post and Opinion:

In your Sept. 4 issue, Harry Golden reached back 24 years into his memory and recalled the very words Wendell Wilkie used to reject the support of Gerald L. K. Smith.

Would it be asking too much of Harry to reach again into his memory and recall the words with which his redeemer, Frank-

lin Delano Roosevelt, rejected the support of Sen. Bilbo and Rep. Rankin of Mississippi or maybe the words in which FDR told off King Ibn Saud when the latter questioned American assistance to the Jews in Palestine.

HERMAN SLAVIN
Plainview, N.Y.



"We'll have to start economizing, dear, and cut out such things as cigars, golf balls, and shaving lotions!"

Well, that's one way to economize! Of course, Con Edison's problems are different! But we constantly work to keep down the cost of making and distributing electricity. For example, we have tie lines to neighboring utilities so we can buy power from them...or sell them some of ours...when it is economical to do so.

Doing things in the most efficient, economical way has helped make electricity one of your biggest household values today. And Con Edison is working to keep it so in the years ahead.



Con Edison

POWER FOR PROGRESS

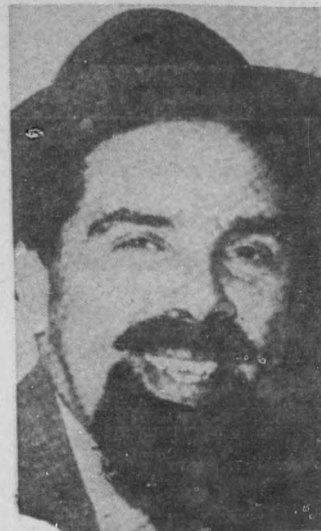
Chances for an Extension Of Brodie's Term Grow

LONDON — The possibility of British Chief Rabbi Dr. Israel Brodie being granted an extension of his present term past April 4, 1964, definitely appears greater, the (London) Jewish Chronicle reported.

The paper took a poll of the 22 constituent ministers who must select a replacement for Dr. Brodie when he reaches the age of 70 next year. Of that number, 15 were in favor of an extension.

There are two alternatives to granting Dr. Brodie an extension if a decision cannot be reached on his successor. One is that a deputy be nominated until a final appointment is made. Another is that the Beth Din act as the Chief Rabbinate in commission until a successor is chosen. It has done this when the Chief Rabbi was away.

Only three constituent members were definitely against Dr. Brodie staying beyond his 70th birthday. Another three declined to comment and one said he had no opinion.



DR. LOUIS JACOBS

Reaffirms Orthodoxy

Of the 15 who said they favored an extension for Dr. Brodie, several qualified their answers.

One said that an extension was preferable to a "regency

council." A second feared that the whole authority of the Chief Rabbinate would be permanently put under the authority of the Beth Din. Others said that Dr. Brodie should stay only if no successor could be found and then only until he was decided upon.

To remove Dr. Brodie under a regulation introduced in 1948 would break with tradition and set a precedent never applied in the past. In the past no Chief Rabbi has ever retired.

Meanwhile, the man over whom Dr. Brodie experienced perhaps his greatest crisis in office — maverick Dr. Louis Jacobs — told his newly created New London Synagogue that it had the right to use the term "Orthodox" because its congregation believes in God, the Torah and Israel.

"We are fully observant in our congregational life and in our personal lives," Dr. Jacobs told his congregation. "Our members are as observant as members of other congregations in this country who claim to be Orthodox. Where we differ from some other congregations is in our refusal to equate Orthodoxy with the refusal to inquire."

Dr. Jacobs and his followers had broken with the United Synagogue when Dr. Brodie would not reappoint him to his previous post at the New West End Synagogue. This stemmed from Dr. Jacobs' advocacy that the Torah is not infallible as the test, as dictated to Moses by God, was probably changed throughout the ages.

U.S. Bishops Support Original Vatican Draft

ROME — American bishops at the Ecumenical Council have met and decided not to back off in their demands for the original draft on the Jews, exonerating them as a race for the crucifixion of Jesus.

About 170 of the 240 American bishops in Rome met in Rome and decided overwhelmingly to support:

1. That today's Jews are not responsible for the death of Jesus;

2. That the Jews living in Jesus' day were not responsible for the crucifixion (One bishop drew the parallel that the Jews living then were no more responsible for Jesus' death than the people of Dallas for the assassination of President Kennedy.);

3. That the declaration presented before the Ecumenical Council should restore the wording of the draft written up at the Council last year that the Jews are not a deicide nation.

Before the meeting, high Vatican sources had sought to dispel the interpretation of the new watered-down draft that Jews were being appealed to for conversion. The sources said that

the revised paragraphs in question only served as a reminder that the reunification of the Jews with the Church were part of the "Christian hope."

Jews in Toronto Harassed By Hate Mailings, Leaflets

TORONTO — Two new incidents of anti-Semitism have aroused Toronto's Jewish community after a relatively quiet summer.

A number of synagogues, rabbis and Jewish communal officers, evidently gleaned from a Jewish mailing list, received neo-Nazi "New Year's greeting cards," showing a stereotyped Jewish figure with a brief case marked with a Star of David against a background of a swastika. The cards were signed "with best wishes from the Canadian Nazis."

Also, a group of men handed out leaflets outside a performance of the Beatles at the Maple Leaf Gardens with information of how to obtain a copy of "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" for \$1. Passers-by were

given an address to which to send the money in Flesherton, Ont.

Police took into custody the distributors of the material. After questioning them for several hours, they released them.

Topless Bathing Suits Barely Sold in Israel

TEL AVIV — Topless bathing suits barely sold in Israel, The Jerusalem Post reported.

According to Mrs. Aviva Peleg, a director of the Super-Col department store in Tel Aviv, many women came in to look at the daring American model, but few made any purchases.

"Many women came in to try the topless, though almost none brought their husbands with them," Mrs. Peleg said. She said only a few suits were sold to shapely young girls.

After two or three weeks, the suits were removed from display as "morally unsuitable" (no pun intended), she said.

New & Used Office Equipment

AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS!

English and Hebrew Typewriters, Standard & Portables, Adding Machines, Calculators, Mimeographs, Spirit Duplicators, Check-writers, Dictating and Photocopying Machines, Postage Meter Machines, Addressographs and Elliotts, Cabinets and Supplies

REPAIRS — RENTALS

ALL LANGUAGE TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.

121 West 23rd St., New York 11, N. Y., Dept. JP

FREE LIST

Chelsea 3-8086

AGENT INQUIRIES INVITED



TEMPLE ISRAEL • CONG. AGUDAS ACHIE
BETH EL • SHAARE ZEDEK • B'NAI JACO
BETH MEDRISH HAGODOL • TH ELOH
INSHEI SFARD • CONG. SHOLO
IFERETH ISF • MANUE
UNITED H • MUNA
CONG. • DA
FIRST • LOI
CONG. • ZEDE
• SROE
• ODI
• UI
all agree...
ZIONTALIS
means quality
INSHEI • ISRAE
LONGS OF AB • BETH
CONG. AGUDATH • AEL • SINIA YEMPL
TEMPLE B'NAI BRITH • AHAVATH ACHI
INSHEI EMETH • CONG. ATRETH ZIG



MRS. LEO BURSON
Hadassah Vice-President

Hadassah To Hear National Veep

Mrs. Leo Burson, a National vice-president of Hadassah, will address the women of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah on Wednesday, Sept. 30. The affair will be the opening luncheon for the three groups of the Chapter: The Henrietta Szold Group, the Ha'Ima Group and the Business and Professional Women's group, and will take place at 12:00 P.M. at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. New paid-up members are invited as guests.

Mrs. Burson, a world traveler having made trips to Europe, Asia, and South America, as well as many visits to Israel, was privileged to observe the June 6th Moving Day operation into the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center at Kiryat Hadassah. The experience of her observations of the various communities of the world, coupled with her familiarity with Israel and its people and her knowledge and dedication to Hadassah equips her to present a provocative, stimulating and inspiring message.

Presiding at the meeting will be the president of the chapter,

Mrs. David Sablosky. Along with the guest speaker, the program will include an opening prayer by Mrs. Moe Kaufman of the B & P group, and the closing prayer by Mrs. Martin Zagarinsky of Ha'Ima. Mrs. Robert Goldstein will give a short convention report.

Program Chairman is Mrs. Jacob Lutz. Mrs. Saul Hochman, Mrs. Jack Taslitz, Mrs. Leonard Berman and Mrs. Robert Borns are in charge of Hospitality. Assisting them are Mrs. Aaron Arnold, Mrs. Paul Stark, Mrs. Ruben Riskin, Miss Rebecca Dobrowitz, Mrs. Sidney Shane, Mrs. Robert Arkin, Mrs. Gerald Fogleson, Mrs. Milton Stern and Mrs. Norman Ochstein.

Decorations following a Fall theme are being done by Mrs. Harry Hochman and Mrs. Julius Maurer.

A baby sitter will be available at the synagogue, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Stark, CI-5-8580, Mrs. David Lutz, VI-6-8069 or Mrs. Louis Bursky, CI 3-7433.

Teen Scene

By BRENDA FOX
Phone CL 1-7557

Phrases such as, "I feel that I am the best candidate!" and "If I'm elected. . ." are still ringing in the ears of many Indianapolis teenagers as the high school "political machines" go into action. Thoughts of North Central High School's "grass roots politics" took precedence over homework last week as Dwight Lee was nominated for president of the senior class and Steve Talesnick, Bill Lee and Mike Berger respectively received the nominations for president, vice president, and treasurer of the junior class.

But for Steve Paul, president of the Swank Club, thoughts of an election seem long past as he watches his goals for the coming months come closer to realization.

"The New Year's Eve Dance is a major concern and we worked hard on the fall rush," reported the busy executive officer. He also advocated many interclub activities with the Deb-Ette Club and said, "Debbie and I hope to bring Swanks and Deb-Ettes much closer together!"

According to the club constitution, Swank is a social club; but this is not the only phase of the organization. The stalwart youths of the membership have done work at the Borinstein Home, painted other local buildings, clothed a needy family, and participated in the drive for the Denver Home for Asthmatic Children.

Steve has long been interested in affairs of the Jewish community. He was Bar Mitzvah, and more recently, was elected king of the 1964 Purim Ball while representing USY. He was also treasurer of USY in 1963-1964.

In his "spare time" he works and calls himself a "clothing super-salesman." Steve is a member of the Center Varsity Basketball team and enjoys all forms of sports, especially softball.

Even with all of these accomplishments, school work has never become an extra-curricular activity for Steve. He has still managed to achieve a scholastic award for being in the upper quarter of his class and has been a member of the North Central government and German clubs.

(Continued on Next Page)

Grosby, Nefouse, Zick Bar Mitzvahs Slated



STEVEN GROSBY

Steven Grosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grosby, 3225 Windcombe Drive, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

A reception will follow. Steven is the grandson of Mrs. Frances Spiro of Chicago. Relatives from Chicago and St. Louis are expected to attend.



BRUCE ZICK

and Mrs. Sam Hochman of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Zick of Los Angeles, Calif.

Out-of-town relatives who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Berman and family.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Berman, Mrs. Saul Hochman, Mrs. Harry Hochman and Mrs. A. H. Leff.



GREGORY NEFOUSE

Gregory Nefouse

Gregory Nefouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Nefouse, 6928 Nowhawk Lane, will be bar mitzvah Oct. 3 at Etz Chaim Synagogue, 54th Street and Hoover Road.

A reception will follow. Gregory is the grandson of Mrs. Grace Nefouse.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. P. Nahmias, Mrs. Morris Nahmias, Mrs. Meyer Nahmias, Mrs. Sam Bohard and Mrs. Leon Mishelow.

Bruce E. Zick

Bruce Elliot Zick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zick, 1314 East 57th Street, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies Oct. 3 in Beth-El Zedeck Temple. He also will observe his birthday, Oct. 2.

Bruce is the grandson of Mr.

Board Meeting Set

A regular board meeting of the J.E.A. Auxiliary will be held Thursday, September 24th, at 12:30 p.m. at the J.E.A. building, 6711 Hoover Road. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sol Mordoh and Mrs. Leon Harris, Mrs. Sydney Skolowitz is auxiliary president.

Larner To Aid In Recruiting Career Men

Martin Larner of Indianapolis has been named to a committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board which will recruit young Jewish men and women for careers in community center, Young Women's and Young Men's Hebrew Associations.

The JWB is the national association of Jewish community centers, YM and YWHAs and has formed the committee of lay and professional leaders to put into operation a master plan to help alleviate the current critical shortage of professional social work personnel in centers and Ys. Howard Rubin, an attorney and president of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, has been appointed chairman of the ad hoc committee. Mr. Rubin, a member of the JWB Board of Directors, is secretary of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Dr. Arnulf M. Pins, former director of the JWB Personnel Services and currently the associate director of the Council on Social Work Education, has estimated that Jewish Community Centers will require 1,000 additional professional workers by 1970.

The master plan for recruitment includes an evaluation of existing methods, seeking new creative methods of recruitment, setting up local demonstration recruitment programs in Centers and Ys, and maintaining intensive contacts with college students, camp counselors, college and high school social science guidance faculties, and schools of social work. Rubin has also asked his committee members to re-examine the current program of financial aid to students in graduate schools of social work.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY MOTEL

Home of The "500"

CH 1-2392

Cocktails - Dining Room - Golf
Fine Dining - Two Lounges
Golf Course

The City's Finest
CAPITOL OF AUTO RACING

4400 West 16th

Speedway, Ind.

CAP'N SAVER Says:

SPECIAL HOLIDAY
SHORE LEAVE FOR
NEW ACCOUNTS

On any money received by the 10th of the month we will pay dividends from the 1st. Your money starts earning BEFORE YOU SAVE IT.

All Accounts
Insured Up
To \$10,000



Women's Council To Hear Politicos

Manfred Core, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Indiana, James Beaty, Marion County Democratic chairman, H. Dale Brown, Republican County Chairman and James Neal, GOP secretary-treasurer, will take part in a panel discussion Monday, Oct. 5, at the opening meeting of the Indianapolis section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The luncheon meeting will be held at noon at the Indianapolis

Hebrew Congregation.

Gene Slaymanker, WFBM newscaster, will act as moderator. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Mrs. Martin Grossman will be program chairman for the day. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, and the closing prayer by Mrs. Louis Fink. For reservations call Mrs. Alan Levinsohn at Ax. 3-1900 or Mrs. Stephen Jacobs at Vi 6-2155.

Midwest Youth Leadership Organization Is Established

More than 100 teenagers from 14 cities in the Midwest areas have established the Midwest Regional Jewish Community Center Youth Leadership Organization, it was announced today by Mrs. Joseph G. Schoolman of Chicago, Chairman of the Youth Committee of the Midwest Region of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

A major focus of the program is to develop a better understanding of the Jewish community, Jewish values, and the role of the Jewish Center in Jewish life.

At a recent three day Institute, built around the theme "Are All Men Created Equal?" the teenagers examined the implications of the issue in the traditional Jewish "Concept of Man" and the American democratic philosophy. At the convention which followed, they voted to establish a human rights committee and urged participating local communities to establish interfaith and interracial programs.

THE YOUTH Leadership Organization also developed a program of educational activities designed to increase the membership's understanding of specific problems of their own local communities and to further their understanding of local and national civil rights legislation.

A major emphasis of the newly developed program is in the area of local community service programs, including participation in local social welfare campaigns such as the United Jew-

ish Fund, the Community Chest Drive and similar campaigns. Interest was also expressed in involvement or formation of tutoring programs, neighborhood improvement campaigns, the Foster Parent Plan and other projects in which members could give personal service.

Major emphasis was also placed on the development of local programs particularly suitable to the specific communities from which the delegates came, and the Convention body urged that each city delegation meet with their parents "to study and evaluate the program of the new organization, the JCC-YLO," with the hope of enlisting their support and ideas on behalf of the program. These projects will then be carried out by JCC-YLO groups in local Jewish Centers throughout the Midwest.

PAUL NIDICH of Cincinnati was elected President of the organization; Avrum Weiss, vice-president, and Beverly Jacobs, Secretary. Also elected were the Presidents of the three sub-regions which comprise the Midwest Region: Erika Dagerman of Kansas City for the Western sub-region including Denver, St. Louis and Kansas City; David Sobel, of Pittsburgh for the Eastern Section, including Akron, Pittsburgh, Toledo, Canton and Detroit; and Louis Joseph of Indianapolis for the Midwest sub-group, including Cincinnati, Columbus, Louisville and Indianapolis, Chicago and Dayton were represented by observers.

B'nai B'rith Women Hold 1st Meeting

The opening meeting of B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter 324, was held in the home of Mrs. Harry Schuchman, 6002 Crows Nest Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24. Mrs. Mandel Diamond, program chairman, presented a skit entitled, "The Baker's Four". The cast included Mrs. Ruben Karsh, Mrs. Harlan Bernstecker, Mrs. Milton Bohard and Mrs. Ronald Kahn.

Coffee and dessert were provided by hospitality chairmen, Mrs. Leonard Krugman and Mrs. Herman Berkowitz. The invocation and closing prayer were given by Mrs. Sidney B. Davis and Mrs. Lester A. Waldman. Mrs. Morris Trais is president of the chapter.

Piano Lessons Offered At JC Center

Piano lessons for Juniors; Kindergarten, through the sixth grade, will be offered for the first time at the Jewish Community Center Association, 6701 Hoover Road on Friday afternoons 4-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 2.

Mrs. Sara Gorman, the new instructor, moved from Detroit, Michigan to Indianapolis this summer. She has her degree in music and has taught beginners and advanced students for 30 years. She has taught in the finest schools in Detroit.

For further information call Mrs. Anita Roczman, Cl-1-9468.

Lester Benjamin Dies; Rites Held

Funeral services were held last week in Pittsburgh, Pa., for Lester I. Benjamin, 577 West 72d Street.

Survivors included a son, Dr. Lewis L. Benjamin, a brother, Nat Q. Benjamin of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Irene B. Loeb and Mrs. Sylvia Pearlstone, both of Pittsburgh.

Burial was in Pittsburgh.

Seminar Set On Election At Center

"The Making of a President", an election seminar, with Dr. Robert V. Kirch as leader, will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road on Friday afternoons from 1 thru 3 during October, the starting date is Friday, Oct. 2.

The course will use as a guide the new book "Elections 1964". The Jewish Community Center, The Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and Hadassah will co-sponsor the course. Dr. Kirch is an associate professor of Government at the Indianapolis Extension at Indiana University.

"Flowers for All Occasions"

MARER FLOWER SHOP

—Phone—

ME. 7-4338 ME. 7-4339

144 E. Ohio St.

IRWIN and HENRY MARER

Our Sympathetic Service Is Yours Day and Night!

Aaron & Ruben

Modern Jewish Funeral Home

1943 N. Meridian—WA 5-3548

Greetings

UNIPAK INC.

311 South Alabama

ME 9-6568

Hoosier Monument Company

2808 N. Meridian—WA 2-4588

For Personal Loans, or as a good place to deposit savings—see your

JEWISH COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

734 LEMCKE BLDG. - ME 7-2954

Open from 10 to 3, five days a week

Auto Loans

\$4 per \$100 per year

Teen Scene

(Continued from preceding Page)

Steve has his future well mapped out. After being graduated from Indiana University's School of Law, he plans to establish a law practice. Later he hopes to enter politics.

Steve, the SWANK-iest boy in town, has had much training for the office of president. In the first semester of his junior year, he was Swank Pledge-Master. Last semester he was vice president and gained much experience by being so close to the heart of the Swank Club.

With Steve as the power behind the Swank gavel, the year ahead looks bright for the Swanks!

News and views. . . Best wishes for a very happy "Sweet 16th" birthday to Marcia Gini-gar who was 16 September 17!

Don't forget the "Little 500!" Circle Sept. 26 on your calendars and come one, come all, for an afternoon of unequalled enjoyment!

And so, until the next teens make the scene. . . Bye!

Roofs and Gutters Repaired
New Roofs - Gutters
COOMER ROOFING CO.
ME. 4-9649

Here Are the New Numbers to Call Power & Light . . .

As part of the long-range program of Indianapolis Power & Light Company for more modern service to the Indianapolis area, it is necessary that our telephone numbers be changed. The new Power & Light numbers will be effective with the new telephone directory. For your convenience the new listing of Power & Light is produced here. We suggest you paste it on your telephone directory for handy reference.

PASTE THIS LISTING ON YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

INDPLS POWER & LIGHT CO 25 MonCircl
Offices Open 8:15 AM To 4:45 PM Mon Thru Fri
Orders & Information
Account Information -----ME 5-6010
Bill Inquiry -----ME 5-6010
Credit & Collection -----ME 5-6010
Orders To Turn Electricity On Or Off -----ME 5-6010
Sery Calls
Emergency & Trouble -----ME 5-6868
Serv Interruption-Lights Out -----ME 5-6868
Other Calls
Genl Ofcs & Employees -----ME 5-6868
Mooresville Ofc 39E Main Mooresvl VE 1-2180
After 4:45 PM & Before 8:15 AM Mon Thru Fri & On Saturdays Sundays Or Holidays
Call-ME 5-6868

These New Numbers Are Effective
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

INDIANAPOLIS **Power & Light** COMPANY

Kahn Memorial

A monument to the memory of the late Louis H. Kahn will be unveiled on Sunday Oct. 4 at 2 P.M. at Knesses Israel Cemetery. Rabbi Nandor Fruchter and Cantor Yitzchak Jade will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

rats ants
roaches
mice
silverfish
call **Orkin**
for the sake of your home